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## KOREAN SHANGHAI WAVE MYSTERY

## U.S. GOLD POLICY DEFENDED

## MR. MORGENTHAU'S CLAIMS

Washington, Dec. 18.

The very pointed criticism of the President's gold policy by the Brookings Institution has provoked a reply by Mr. Henry Mogenthau, the acting Secretary

of the Treasury Department. The Brookings Institution, re-

garded generally as the foremost economic authority in the States, declared that not 🚰 wns gold policy unlikely to raise! but it might easily? prove a potentia factor in retarding recovery.

In his roply, Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau counters the theoretical argument by declaring that the Government's gold-buying programme has induced a rise of 51/2 per cent. commodity prices, with which he

was satisfied. He also announced that the Treasury last week purchased \$16,600,000 worth of Government bonds and added that the price of gold had risen by sixteen per cent. sultant mixture being reputed to and the price of commodities by give "vitality and all sorts of 51/2 per cent, since October 21.- things." The defendant was a Reuter.

## CIVIL SERVANTS STAGE RIOT

## 400 ARRESTS IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 19.

Over four hundred arrests were made last night following a disorderly demonstration by civil servants against the proposed tax on their salaries.

Among the men taken into custody was M. Neumeyer, the Secretary of the Federation of Civil Servants.

Police first issued a warning and then broke up the demonstration, which was staged outside the Senate, where the Finance Bill was being debated, charging them and rounding up the ringleaders. -Reuter.

## RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

#### UNEMPLOYED MAN'S ADMISSION

charges concerning the theft of train. two radiator caps. Leung Kei-kwong appeared before Mr. Balfour at the | mander, received information of Central Police Court this morning, | the intended ambush and despatchwhen he was sentenced to three Led Japanese infantry, cavalry and months' hard labour.

Detective-Inspector J. Murphy:-These radiator caps have been identified by the owners, in my office. One belongs to Mr. Kelvin Stark and the other to a French gentleman. The defendant admits stealing five, but we have been unable to trace the others. He is unemployed and has never done any work as far as we are aware.

A further charge of returning from banishment was preferred against the defendant, to which he

pleaded guilty. 🖟 Inspector Vincent applied for the withdrawal of the deportation charge, remarking it was only a matter of form charging the defendant, to keep the records correct. The charge was accordingly with-



motor-cycle in London. He is 84 in the last six months met years of age and the only surviving his end in the early evening

## Tail Woe

#### MISSING DEER APPENDAGES

Charged before Mr. Balfour with unlawful possession of a deer's tail, Tam Tung, aged 26 years, was fined \$20 or three weeks' imprison-

Detective-Inspector Elston said that deer's tail is very valuable. It is boiled down as medicine, the re-

coolie engaged in handling cargo. A firm in Nam Pak Hong reported recently receiving a consign-

27 missing, but we cannot connect an unknown person. them with the defendant."

## FINE WEATHER:

the Pacific to the cast of the heart .- Renter. Bonins and another has developed! over North China. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, moderate; fine

## STOP PRESS

## ANOTHER ATTEMPT

## SIBERIAN EXPRESS

Harbin, Dec. 19. In the vicinity of Sartu, 400 bandits pulled up the spikes along two rails with the intention · Remanded from Saturday; on wreck the eastward trans-Siberian

General Anda, garrison comartillery in an attempt to surround

the bandits. After an all-night battle, the bandits were routed with heavy losso.; This morning the arrived BOMBING express ran over the unspiked rails and passed the danger zone without incident .- Reuter.

## SIX DIE IN SIX MONTHS

INTERPRETER SHOT DEAD

## POLITICAL CRIMES?

Shanghai, Dec. 19. The sixth Korean to be Sir Henry Dickens, seriously in murdered in Shanghai withson of the famous Victorian novelist. vesterday in the French Con-

> He was a man named Oak Bingsin, an interpreter in the service of the French Concession Police and he was shot'dead in the Concession by an unknown assassin.

The man's official connexion has caused the authorities to bring all their resources to bear in efforts to trace the slayer, though hopes are not high.

#### POLITICAL MOTIVE?

While a political motive is suspected, as in the majority of the Korean murders, the tragedy is enveloped in mystery and the many's foreign trade situation French detectives who are inof substantial nature to go upon.

#### No arrests have been made. PROBABLY FOLLOWED.

Oak Bing-sin was visiting a its commitments on foreign loan ment of deer tails, of which there friend's home. He must have been-followed-and-observation account.\_\_\_ "We must protect these Nam Pak kept outside the house.- At 6.30 Hong firms from pilfering," said p.m. he opened the door to leave the Inspector. "There were and was immediately fired upon by

fell to the ground mortally wound- change transfers. ed. He was rushed to hospital, but his case was hopeless from the The anticyclone has moved into first. He had a bullet in the

#### INDIA'S IMPORT TRADE

#### BRITAIN'S GROWING SHARE

London, Dec. 18.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, stated in the Commons to-day that, the value of United States and Japan. imports into India from United Kingdom was nearly £3,-000,000-greater in the year ending March 1933, than in the previous year.

Although in the six months ending September last there was a decline in comparison with the second .- British Wireless. closed on Christmas Day.

Herr Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, talking with Mr. Monlagu Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England.

## BLACK PICTURE FOR GERMANY

UNABLE TO MEET COMMITMENTS

#### HERR SCHACHT'S REVIEW

Berlin, Dec. 18. A gloomy picture of Gerwas painted to-day by Herr vestigating the crime have nothing Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, replying to com ments on his hints that Germany would be unable to meet

Germany's foreign creditors, who for an additional 800,000 are disposed to the belief that people. Germany should be in a position Several shots rang out and Oak to keep up the present rate of ex-

> Herr Schacht declared that further transfers would have to cease completely if additions to Germany's exports were no longer

## CURRENCY DEPRECIATION.

Though the depreciation of the pound and the dollar undoubtedly brought a book gain of, between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 marks in the service of foreign loans, this was offset over four times the losses suffered by Germany the international trade through the depreciation of currency which has permitted "dumping" by England, Scandinavia, the

Herr Schacht declared Germany's export surplus over imports had declined by eighteen hundred million marks as compared with 1931 .- Reuter.

The management of the Wing On vious year, the proportion of the Co., Ltd., announce that their devious year, the proportion of the partments will be opened on Sunday. there is a continuous improvement whole import trade obtained by 24th instant, from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. in world trade, the value of Octo-the United Kingdom rose from in order to enable their patrons to ber exports was only 37 cent. of the 35.5 to 36.8 per cent. in the first have more opportunity to do their 1929 average and that of imports period and to 41.1 per cent. In the shopping, as their stores will be

## SHARP RISE IN WORLD TRADE

SOME REMARKABLE FIGURES

## ENORMOUS LOSS SINCE 1929

London, Dec. 18. Speaking in a political meeting at Stoke to-day, Sir John Simon expressed the sible, by Christmas, to say that in the past twelve months work had been found

At the end of the first half of the present financial year, Britain's financial position was better by £42

million than at the corresponding date of last year.

#### and quiet confidence. ULSTER BENEFITS.

Performing the opening ceremony at Belfast of the Northern Ireland Parliament this afternoon, particularly marked in the building incalculable period. and linen trades.

## WORLD SITUATION.

that is shown by the figures contained in they are put in concrete form by sionary in China. the League of Nations' statistical the sponsors.-British Wireless. bulletin.

Total exports during October were 16.3 per cent, above those of April and imports increased by 8.3

The bulletin adds that while only 36 per cent. of the average. Tremendous strides are necesary before the old basis is restored, including an end to the restrictions now imposed .- British Wireless .:

## SIR HENRY DICKENS'S ACCIDENT

## Condition Remains

on Saturday, is going on as well. not a fact that in most coun- In their view, the whole pro- as can be expected, but his coud!- The G.P.O. announces that the

## URGED TO TAKE INITIATIVE

#### CERTAINLY NOT, SAYS PREMIER

London, Dec. 18. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day if he favoured the appointment of a Committee to draft proposals to be submitted at Geneva for the reform of the League of Nations, with a view to preventing further secessions from League and promoting the adhesion of all great

powers. He replied, "No sir, I am not in management mental management and the replied, "No sir, I am not in favour of such a course."

Strict reserve is being maintained in London in regard to Britain's policy in the matter of League re-

The trend of the conversations between Sir John Simon and M. Avenol have not been disclosed but it is not insignificant that the British Foreign Secretary is shortly paying a visit to Rome.

M. Avenol's attitude was more or less disclosed just before he left London for Parls. He admitted it would be difficult to ask a vote of confidence in the League of Nations when most countries appeared to be losing confidence in lits ability to deal effectively with the major problems of the day.

## EQUALITY DEMAND.

The demand for equality in armament, he continued was the the suggestions that the League's constitution ought to be altered to provide an effective way of ensurno concrete proposal for such an alteration had been made.

M. Avenol asserted that the vast majority of the people of the world were still loyal to the foundering. Salvage plans are League. It was very essential to being considered by the underrealise that alternative now before the world was not a choice between These facts gave reason for hope the League and some better system of international relations, but between the Lengue and almost complete anarchy.

## FROM THE INSIDE.

He also said that the only practhe Governor of Ulster, the Duke of tical way of amending or im-Abercorn, said the number of un- proving the Covenant was from employed registering for work dur. the inside. If the Covenant were ing the present year had fallen by abandoned, the whole of human one-fifth, the improvement being progress would be thrown back an

Britain's attitude is believed to follow this closely. There is a |willingness to examine proposals operation, of Mr. W. II. Pillow, A general increase in world trade for the reform of the League if who was for thirty years a mis-

## **AUSTRIA BEATEN AT** MANCHESTER

#### WIN BY THREE CLEAR GOALS

London, Dec. 18. The Austria Football Club, who are touring England, experienced further defeat to-day when they met Manchester City on the Maine Road ground.

The English club were generally superior and won by three goals to nil.-Router.

Lui Kam-sing, 19, a shop foki, was fined \$5 by Mr. Balfour at the Contral Magistracy this morning, for riding a bleyele in a reckless manner in Jervola Street. Inspector J. Brennan said defendant was one of the youngsters who rode in circles in Jervols Street. The offenders were usually

postage on Christmas and New Year

## GERMAN EMBASSY DISORDER

## Four London Youths Charged

London, Dec. 18. As sequel to the arrests made during the demonstranear the German Embassy in London yesterfour youths were to-day charged at Bow Street Police Court with

insulting behaviour. Three were bound over to keep the peace for six months and one, who had resisted arrest, was fined 10/- or six days' imprisonment.—British Wireless.

## PIRATES LIE IN WAIT ROUND THE YU CHI

## SALVAGE TO BE ATTEMPTED.

Shanghai, Dec. 19. The passengers of the Chinese consting steamer Yu Chl. which struck a submerged rock at 1.30 a.m. yesterday off Wenchow, while root cause of the crisis, but on the way to Shanghai from Foobelief that it would be pos- equality was nowhere mentioned chow, have been safely transferin the League Covenant. Regarding red to a Chinese cruiser which rushed to the scene.

A Chinese gunboat is standing ing a further revision of treaties, by the Yu Chi, owing to the fact that pirate junks are hovering

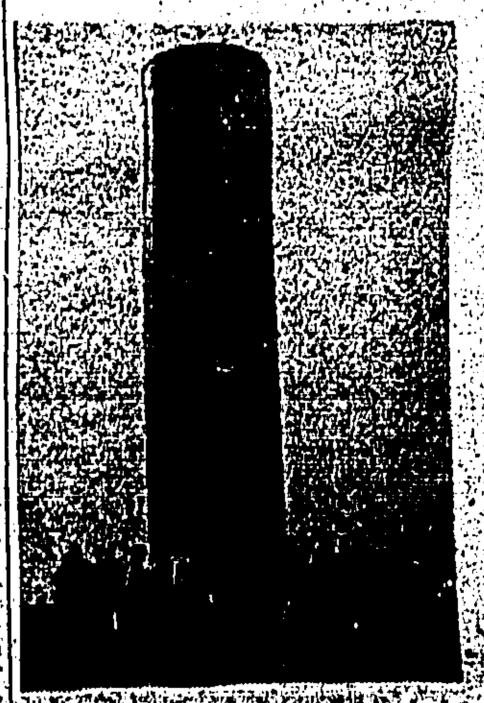
> The Yu Chi is in no danger of writers,-Reuter.

#### DEATH FOLLOWS **OPERATION**

#### FORMER · CHINA MISSIONARY

London, Dec. 19. The death has occurred at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, after an

During his service, he acted as Chairman of the Hunan district.



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#### CAPT. EDEN'S VIEW London, Dec. 18. Replying to a question in the Articles 84 and 85 of the British House of Commons to-day, the draft convention were designed. House of Commons to-day, the proposals contained in Foreign Under Secretary, Capthose articles continued to retain Anthony Eden, said that prosent the policy of the British knocked down by a motor-cycle prosent the policy of the British knocked down by a motor-cycle

EUROPE'S FEAR OF AIR

INVASIONS

so far as he was aware it was Government.

tent, used for bombing.

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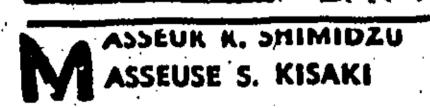
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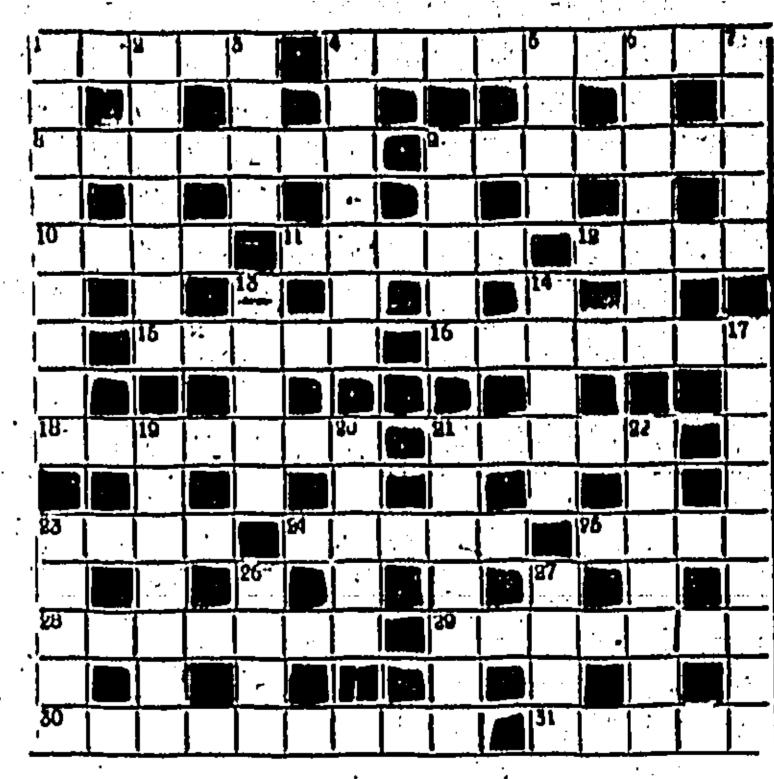
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- Ecclesiastes.
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- 23 Biblical character. 24 Fairles are supposed to have of-
- ten a finger in the pier this has about ten, either more or less. 25 Where the pavement ends. '28 Don't put it on flower beds;
- though! 29 Make mad. 30 Irritation.
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- flag-days.
  3 Associated with the cranny.
  4 British Isles.
- 5 The curse of the Netherlands. 6 "Far from the madding crowd's

-strife" (Gray's "Elegy"). 7 Snore all over the place. 9 Start gamie as I've seen after the medical man.

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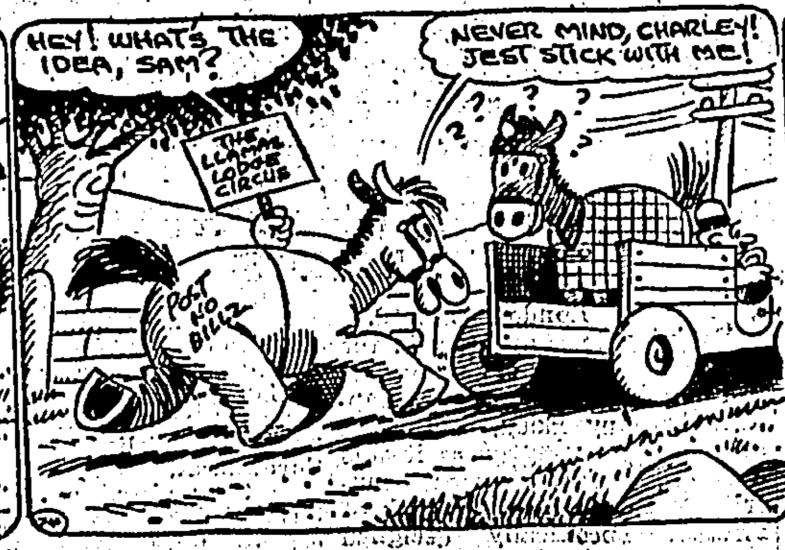
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Bannister asked.

won't talk about-or hasn't set."

McNeal admitted. "The fact re-

says King died between nine and

anybody until we get that confes-

The reporters lingered a few min-

"How'd Sawyer come out on the

"Don't know. He was here but I

Gainey gazed at his companion.

Was Bannister, who had seemed

such a regular fellow, suddeny get

ting high hat? The tone and air

Gainey was disappointed. The next

moment he decided he had been mis-

taken. Bannister chatted about

of indifference suggested it

don't know whether he made any-

pictures?" Gainey asked as he and

| Bannister left the room together.

thing or not.

her?" Gainey asked.

CHAPTER XXII

Bannister stepped forward. was a woman's cry that he had coming then and turned.

A slim young man with a square black object slung from a strap over one-shoulder was coming toward Bannister. "You working for the Post?" the young man asked.

Bannister nedded.

"I'm, Sawyer," the newcomer said. "What's going on here? Austin said to come over and make some shuts of a couple of dames. What's it all about?

Bannister explained what had happened. The photographer slipped the strap from his shoulder and unfastened the case containing his camera. "So they're still in there?" he

asked, nodding toward McNeal's

were.

pictures in the building. Best |ly. thing I can do is go outside and wait until this Lang girl comes out. I'll make some shots of her and then come back and see what I can get on the other one."

would probably be best. Sawyer been identified by Link, the clerk soon. paused long enough to ask for a at the Shelby Arms, and she's admatch, lighted a cigarette and then mitted she went to King's rooms." disappeared.

There were no sounds now from | Gainey. behind that door. Nothing at all. Bannister, listening, felt his mushe must know!

And then the door opened. Park Coleman emerged, and behind him the others asked. Denise Lang. The girl's face was turned so that Bannister could not see it. He said eagerly to Coloman. "The other girl-?"

"She's still in there."

Coleman did not look as though he wanted to talk but Bannister paid no attention to that. "But is Miss Lang identify her?"

It was Denise Lang who answered. She raised her head and Bannister saw that she had been weeping. Her eyes were swollen and red-lined.

"She's-the one," the girl told him brokenly. "She's the one I saw with T-Tracy-1"

Coleman put a hand on her arm. roughly but at the same time as bingo! You know the one about though he wanted to shield her. "Come on, Denise," he said. "I'm going to take you home. shouldn't have come out to-day, any-

He said something more but Ban-

was heading for a telephone. A "and the reason is because they the newest developments in the heard—a cry that was muffled and who was under arrest. The rest of I know! died quickly. He heard someone the story was all just as he had gly in it before.

> Parker Coleman and Denise Lang man who had just turned in an im- ought to have a confession. Maybe fession." portant exclusive story he showed sconer." His mood, as a matter of fact, was name yet," Gainey put in. "Myaoffice, acowled and returned to the come from?"

The news that Denise Lang had identified the blond prisoner as the girl she had been talking with Tracy King two days before appenring exclusively in the Evening have identified her. The coroner Post that afternoon but the full story of what happened behind that Bannister assured him that they closed door was reserved for the morning newspaper. It was almost as the nose on your face-" The slender young man eyed the six o'clock when McNeal admitted door speculatively. "There's no use the reporters to his office. All of of my hanging around here," he them had been waiting an hour or said. "The chief won't stand for more. They asked questions eager-

McNeal ignored the questioning. | utes longer. McNeal said that they Leaning both arms on the desk be- were trying to trace the girl's fore him he began impressively; identity throught, fingerprints, the "Well. I've got something for you missing persons bureau and several this time. I think in 24 hours we'll other agencies. He was confident Bannister said all right, that have this case solved. The girl has they would have her complete story "What's her name?" demanded

McNeal shook his head. "We cles grow taut. He did not know | don't know yet," he said, "but we'll why it had suddenly become so im- find out. She's admitted she went portant for him to know what was to King's apartment at nine o'clock going on behind that door. But the night he was killed. Said she went there to get some letters-"

"What kind of letters?" one of

McNeal scowled. "Letters she'd written to him. Mash notes, I suppose. Her story is that she saw King in the morning and he promised she could have the letters if she came to his apartment that night. But when she got there he she the one?" he demanded. "Did said he's misplaced the letters and promised to bring them to her the next day at the hotel. "That's her story. We haven't been able to break it yet but we will. Now don t print this, but here's my theory. Evidently this girl was crazy about King. Somehow she must have found out that he was going to marry Denise Lang, and she came here to try to stop the marriage. When she found she couldn'tthe 'woman scorned.' Wel!--"

> Bannister, who had been listening silently, interrupted: "What about the letters? Did you find

nister did not hear it. Bannister - "We did-not,"-McNeal-told-him.

## BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

minute later he reported to the as- weren't there. There wasn't an case in a friendly enough manner Essex, Kent, Surry and Sussex, the sistant city editor of the Post that | inch of that apartment that wasn't | as the two walked along the street Denise Lang had identified the girl scarcaed. I was there myself and toward the office of the Evening was enveloped in fog throughout "What's the rest of her story?"

"Well, if our friend, Captain Mc-Neal, is right about it," he said McNeal scratched him, head, "my assignment in the Post won" were gone when Bannister returned "We haven't got it yet," he admit- last much longer. All we have to to the corridor. For a newspaper | ted, "but we will! by morning we | do now is sit and wait for a con-

Gainey frowned. "Yes," he said. a surprising lack of exuberance. "But you haven't even got her "If McNeal is right. Funny the girl won't tell them her name or quite the reverse. Bannister looked tery girl, huh? Miss X. Beautiful, even where she came from. If she again at the door of McNeal's blond mystery girl. Where'd sha didn't want to spill her real name you'd think she'd make up one. "That's another of the things she wonder if McNeal is right."

> "I'm wondering the same thing," Bannister admitted.

mains that she was the last person to see Tracy King alive. She'd ad-But he wasn't - His feelings, mitted as much. Two witnesses since he had seen. Juliet France that morning, had undergone a complete metamorphosis. He knew 9:30 and that's the time she was now that she had lied to him, dein his apartment. Why, it's plain liberately deceived him, trying to play on his sympathy. She had told him one story and the police | Paris. "How about letting us talk to another. She had said she did not know Tracy King, had never seen "Not now! She isn't going to see him before. Yet Denise Lang had seen them together. Letterswhat McNeal called "mash notes"affair? And a jealous woman would do anything. Yes, indeed. How many murders in the world's history had taken place just as McNeal had reconstructed this one? Countless thousands, no doubt.

He thought of the girl in the green suit again and a single word formed itself in his mind-"Mur-

(To Bo Continued)

BLANKET OF FOG. ENGLAND AND WALES COLD CONTINUES

London, Dec. 18. With the exception of southern whole of England and north Wales 3 resterday.

It was particularly dense on the Mersey side, where traffic both on the river and in the city, was disorganised. Road conditions were 5 particularly bad throughout the

There is no prospect yet of any break in the spell of cold. Many English rivers, whose levels are low | and streams sluggish owing to lack | ? of rain, are covered with ice which |5 is also forming on the Upper Thames .- British Wireless.

LEAGUE'S FUTURE CONVERSATIONS SHIFT TO PARIS

Paris, Dec. 18. Conversations with reference to the future of the League of Nations have been transferred to 5

M. Avenol (Secretary-General of the League) has arrived here from London after a week's visit, during which he spent much time with Sir John Simon (Britain's what could they mean but a love | Foreign Secretary) and interviewed Cabinet ministers and leading

public men.

Meanwhile, although the French Government is anxiously awaiting the visit of Sir John Simon, it is ] not expected that his persuasiveness will alter the Government's attitude, which denounces the absolute re-armament of Germany and the fundamental reform of the League .- Reuter.



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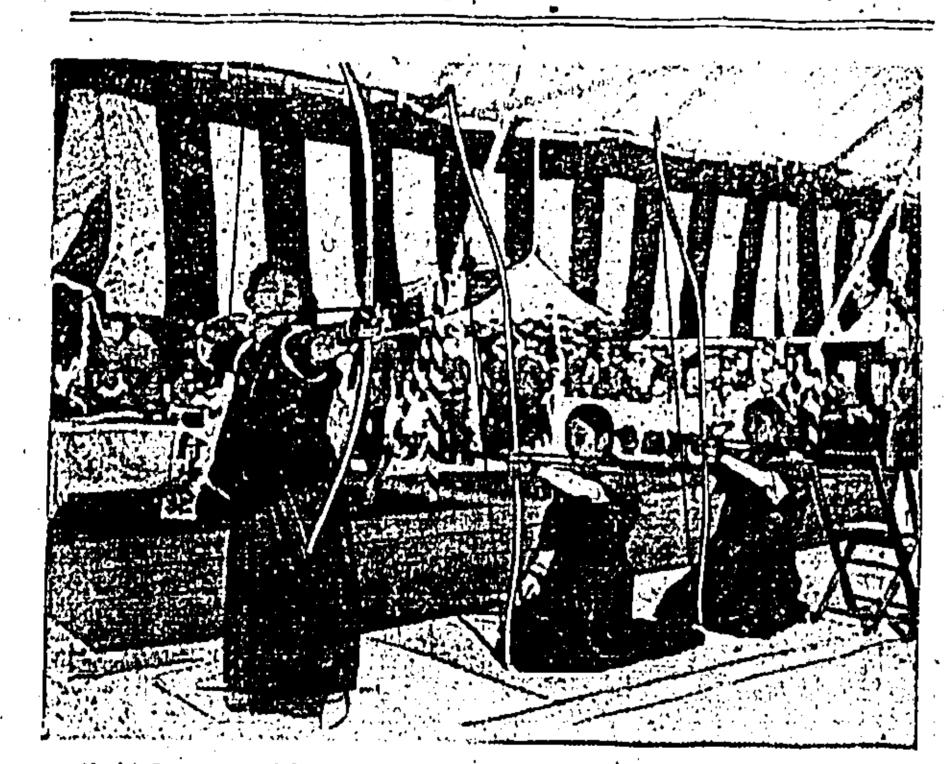
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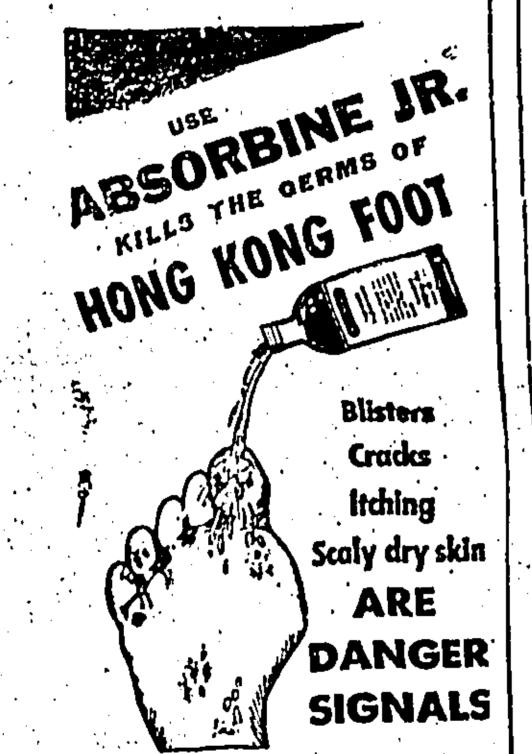
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 23rd December, 1933, until Saturday, 13th January, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Direc-

Secretary Hongkong, 16th December, 1933

NOEL BRAGA.

#### COLBOURNE LITTLE, F.R.I.B.A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I. COLBOURNE LITTLE, am continuing to practise in my own name as an Architect and Civil Engineer at York Building, Chater

COLBOURNE LITTLE. Hongkong, 15th December, 1938.

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#### COLBOURNE LITTLE. C. H. BASTO.

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December, 1933, or they will not be the 26th December, 1933, 4 p.m., will Damaged Packages must be left in the Godown, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown,

the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday the 22nd December, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

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Hongkong, 18th December, 1933.

Agent.

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FROM PARIS

(For Account of the Concerned),

the 21st December, 1933, at 5.15 p.m.,

at the Paddock of the

## SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN

the 19th December, 1933, at noon.

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## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COPENHAGEN.

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Hongkong, 19th December, 1933. Mr. Ignatius S. W. Tang, B.Sc., engineer in the Sal Chuen Cement Works, Canton, the eldest son of Mr.

Thomas Tang, has been engaged to Miss Magdalene Fung, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fung Keeng, the proprietor of the Fung Keong Rubber Factories, Hongkong, and Canton. The announcement took place yesterday at the Nam Tong Restaurant in the presence of many relatives and friends.

## HUGHES & HOUGH

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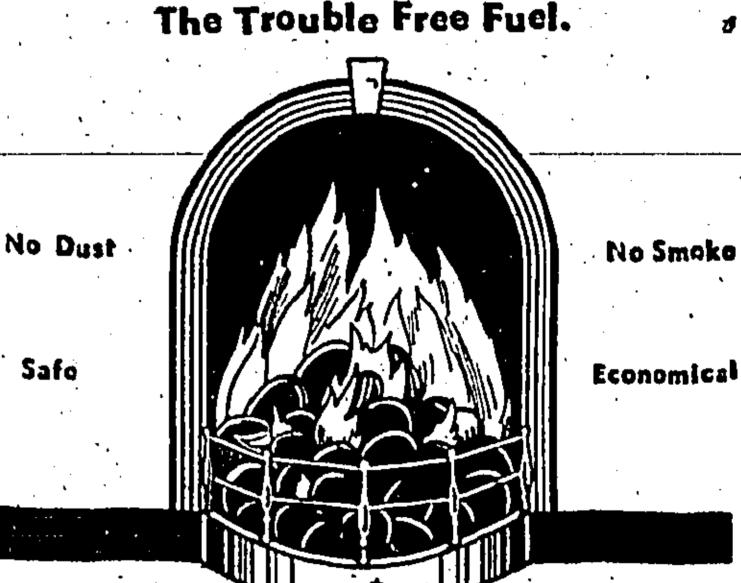
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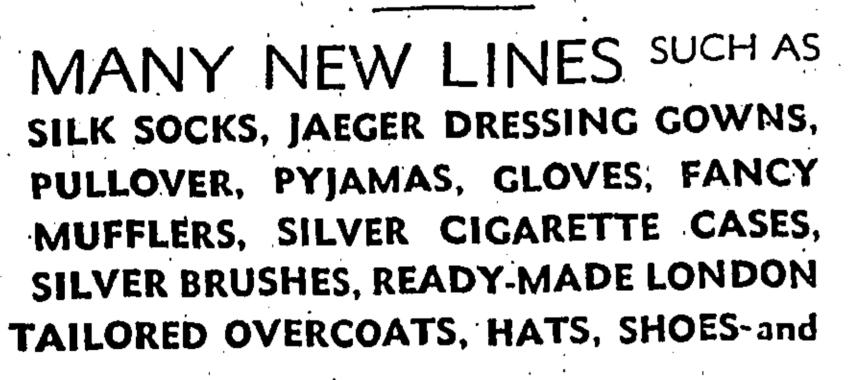
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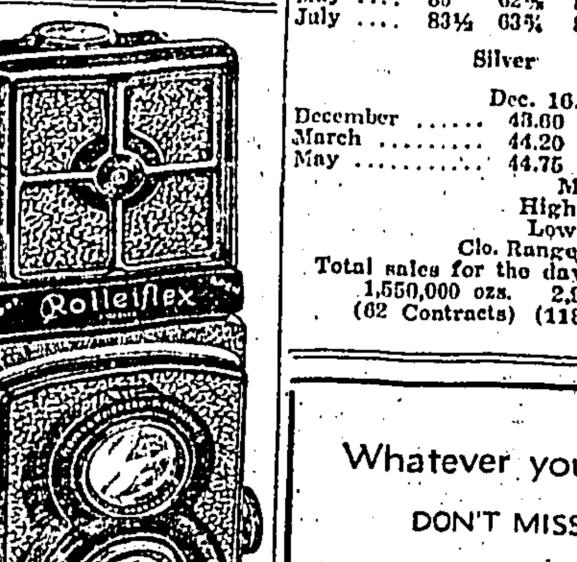
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Geneva	16.91	
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Helsingfors.	226 ¼	
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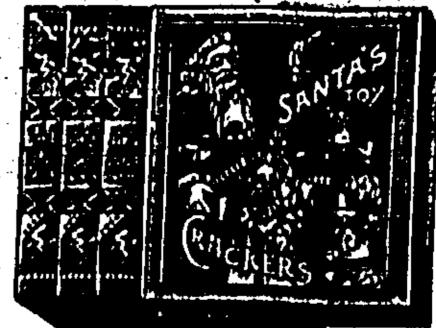


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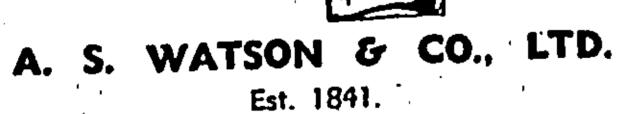
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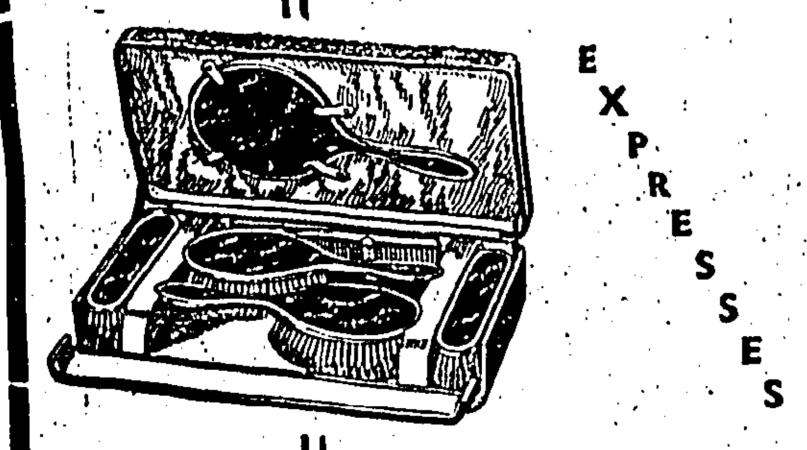
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

HOUSE OF LORDS

**REFORM** 

Socialist threats of the pos-

sible abolition of the House of

levent, long overdue. It is well

to that Act definitely stated that

It was eventually intended to

substitute for the House of

Lords as it then existed a Second

Chamber constituted on a popu-

llar instead of a hereditary basis.

Numerous circumstances, note-

worthy amongst which may be

ited the decline in power and

influence of the Liberal Party.

have since arisen to prevent that

intention being put into effect.

The Labour Party, in its two

brief spells of office, was so pre-

occupied with other and more

urgent matters that it was

never able to find the time to

devote to the problem. Now it is

realised that if something is not

done soon to put the Parliamen-

tury system on a better basis,

an excess of reforming zeal may

This proposed the reduction of

Expenses

The week-end has seen public acknowledgment of the width of the gap dividing France and Germany on the disarmament question There is little demonstrably new in the situation. Herr Hitler's proposais square with the steady pro-paganda which has flowed from Berlin. France is as rigidly insistent upon Security as ever-meaning that she is not prepared to reduce her effective fighting forces in any important way and that she will resist Germany's claim to equality in armaments, Sir John Simor plans a Christmas holiday visit to the Continent, with an adjustment of these rival views as part of his programme. Neither is this new in any way... It has been Britain's policy, unsuccessful enough, for the last six months.

DECISION NEEDED

There is an unreality about the whole situation. Either there will means decision and it has been deplorably lacking in British policy. The goal must be an agreed convention in which Gormany will join and the observance of which will be subject to a system of inspection It is more likely to be achieved by a round-table conference of the principal interests than by putting France and Germany together and leaving them to fight out the issue

## CONSERVATISM IN FRANCE

In the midst of a world which is entering on a period of experimentation, France appears profoundly conservative. Everywhere France sees new doctrines based on the notion of dictatorship. Particularly in the neighbouring countries of Italy and Germany tresh conceptions of authority and order have been proclaimed. To these conceptions is subordinated the claim for individual independence. That claim is scoffed at as demoded. It is affirmed that the State is everything, and the citizens have rights which are severaly limited Lords or of the emasculation of and conditioned by the State. In France itself there are not want: its powers, are undoubtedly a ing those who are impressed by the factor in the Government's anxiety to take steps for the early | general movement. If there is to be international competition, whe-Ireform of the Second Chamber. ther in the diplomatic, the economic Treatment of the issue is, in any or the military domain, it is obvious that those natons which can be to recall in this regard, that the brought under a single direction Parliament Act of 1911, which must possess a relative strength. curtailed the powers of the It would seem that they can take Peers, was originally intended decisions without discussion, and act energetically and promptly as a makeshift arrangement to without opposition. The role of the tide over the immediately prescitizen is like that of the soldier: sing need of securing for the Certainly voices are raised in Liberal Party a fair chance of France advocating the adoption of getting legislation on the a similar regime Statute Book. The preamble is

## REPUBLICAN LIBERTY

-Yet-if-there are Frenchmen who are pre-occupied by the crisis, who share the disillusions which have elsewhere provailed, there can be no doubt that the vast majority of Frenchmen are more than ever profoundly attached to the regime of republican liberty, and refuse relegate democracy to the limbo of outworn things. In this sense France is more than ever essentially conservative. It believes that only by popular representation in a treely elected Parliament in which all views can be frankly expressed. only by a regime in which the right of public meeting and discussion is preserved, in which newspapers of all colours and complexions may be published, can the perplexing problems of our times be solved and human dignity maintained. So later result in the creation of France is resolved to stick to the worse evils than those inherent political methods which have served in the present constitution of it in the past and must guide it in the future. Courage, organiza-Second Chamber. The tion, discipline are required; great scheme put forward by Lord reforms in administration and in Salisbury, who is obviously the intellectual and moral sphere sounding opinion for the guidare called for: but they must be ance of the Government, bears a accomplished in conditions of nolitical and individual liberty. In striking resemblance to that sponsored by the Conservatives this respect France is deeply conat the time of the 1911 crisis. servative.

## Chamber from 700 to 850, the

the strength of the Second | ORIGIN OF OK. Our recent discussion on possible members to sit for twelve years, origins of "O. K." did not mention one-third retiring every four one which appeals as having the years. One hundred members carmarks of authenticity. It was were to be elected by the heredi- told by a preacher from Persia. tary Peers, 120 elected indirect. Many years ago, he related, a goat ly by M. P.'s, and 100 to be potentate of Persia broke with nominated by the Crown, with the addition of three Princes of people. He arrived in England the Blood Royal, seven ecclesias- with a huge retinue and \$5,000,000 tics, and twenty law Lords and of spending money. As this monarch Appeal Judges. Whatever the could neither read nor write, his upshot of the present movement, financial affairs were necessarily there can be no denying the introsted to a secretary. But necessity of reform of some spending \$5,000,000 by proxy was kind. The present House of conservative banking methods Lords, with its limited powers, obtaining in England, and it was fits badly into the scheme of urged upon the wealthy visitor that things. There is obviously a be learn to write at least his name, need for a Second Chamber in that evidence of his personal apany really democratic country, proval might appear in his business but it must be more popularly transactions. The moult of earnost endeavour to fulfil the bankers' constituted than the present reminet wer complete failure 28 re-House. It is needed for purgards a signature, but the monarch poses of revision and consultatdid finally learn to sign his initials, and they were thereafter accepted lion, but it cannot be permitted to over-ride the representative as an indication of royal assent. His name was Okous Kahn.

## THE STREET SLEEPERS OF 1934

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

down to a degree where it is possible to view the work being performed at the Street Sleepers Shelter at West Point against an ideal background. The attendance there has increased to a little short of capacity, and it needs only a few more cold nights such as we have been experiencing to LI PO have all the 105 beds occupied,

The response has been gratify ing justifying as it has done, the heavy amount of preliminary preparatory work, and demonstrating, in convincing manner, the urgent need there has been for this form of social service.

But what weighty considerations be attempts to accommodate Ger- and principles had gone into the senting himself as a fit candidate many or there will not. That scheme before evolution into its for admission—and duly admitted. present simple, yet very practical form! Such human complexities had entered so to complicate the job here and there on the watersituation as to rank in equal im- front as chance throws it his way, portance with money and help, he has been quick to appreciate Abuses in use and wastage of the ray of comfort now being in them out. ed against, yet discrimination if drab existence. No more sleeping of course, is the box. The followpenalise the class for whom the a turned up mat to keep out the this: that only the fringe of a vast and every night. chronic problem was being touched.

> only the most wretched of our have they been given cause to feel vast coolie population: and if con- they have out-stayed this hospitalisidered from this standpoint alone, ty. They continue to find the work now being efficiently at same welcome as is extended to tempted has reached out to a new faces. truly vital need.

#### A WEIGHTY

Not without a great deal of debate and cogitation did the Organizing Committee turn down a THE FIRST suggestion for some form of entrance payment. It was, rightly, pointed out by a lady worker that the applicants in the position to need of the Shelter. In effect, it would be keeping out the completely "down and outs"-the ideas type to which it was particularly uesired to minister.

goodwill of the Community.

Let us examine what the Street known quantity) can look forward other members of the family as Sleepers of 1934 (so far an unto, granted an unremitting continuance of the generosity they have been fortunate enough to receive at the outset.

dry roof over their heads.

far above the penetrating damp- been known to refuse a bath-

ground.

And there is a hot bath with cup of tea for everybody.

want-within reason?

The case of Li Po, aged 76. an to-day. odd job coolie, may be taken as epitomising what the new Home stands for.

Casual labourer, picking up a slender resources had to be guard- troduced into his otherwise very it had to be exercised, must not under the verandah, with perhaps ing materials will be needed for refuge was primarily designed. wind, for him! He knows where In any event, it was recognized he is better off, and so he comes

> If discrimination is exercised at all, it has been in favour of the blind, the lame, and the halt, who with the very old and decrepit, are placed in the more easily accessi-

stealing soap."

The logic of this reasoning was all means to be encouraged for the unquestionable, and when the laudable intentions behind it; and Sheiter opened its doors for the officials of the Home interviewed first time, it began a career of on the matter, say they would absolute philanthropy, depending readily have given it to Wong Yiu solely for its subsistence on the had he proceeded about it in the

Conclusion of this survey of a praiseworthy bit of humanitarian work would not be complete without a tribute to the high standard meagre, but at least there is a of personul hygiene maintained by the inmates.

The sardonic, fond of resuscitabe called blankets, but they ting the idea of a Saturday night bespeak warmth, and there are bath, will find that his one spot more to come when funds allow. at least has exploded as a myth. The beds have clean, dry tion and found it to be correct, boards, on iron frames, placed that not one of these destitutes has

soap, followed by a refreshing wireless in our column for

What more, I ask you, can a body

## THE CASE OF

Since his first contact with the Shelter and its home-like comforts, he has been a regular habitue, and at any time between 6 and 9 of a night, may be seen pre-

The records from day to day show this same attachment by And so the scheme provided for Lozens of others. Yet in no sense

ble lower bunks.

## TRAGEDY

A happy, grateful family, yet not entirely free from human frailties.

The first tragedy has been enactwould not be of the class most in ed. On the record sheets the other wight was displayed; this terse, winninating notice:

"Wong Yiu, turned out for Daventry.

A desire to possess somp is by right way. As it was, by disgracing himself, they were not sure he had not brought disgrace to the



"You haven't told me what you will want for dinner."

## The Very Stea!

OUR RADIO RECEIVER Sponsored by Eddie Kelly

MIOST of our readers must have wondered. why we haven't mentioned. some time.

Dash it, most of our readers must have wondered that, otherwise we'd have no excuse for mentioning it

What with winter drawing in, and winter drawers on, we've got to think of something to amuse. our public during the still hours of the night, when they've got nothing to do but go to the pubs, visit the cabarets, scrounge into the cinemas, take the girl friend out for a moonlight flit, play bridge, chess, draughts, snakes and ladders. or listen in on the radio.

Despite the fact that many of our readers have heard ZBW, we think there is still sufficient inducement for many of them to build a wireless set, so we have decided to help

The first thing that is necessary,

1 piece flat wood, 1 pound of nails, one saw, one hammer, 2 hinges, one

surgical bandage. The actual method of constructing the box actually depends upon individual tastes. If the constructor is a bachelor an empty Johnny Walker case will suffice, but doubtless married women will want

their husbands to construct something that will go well in the sitting room. The best plan is to cut the hvood into six equal slices, which are secured together by the hinges and nails in such a way that an empty space is left in the middle.

Usually, at this stage the novice is bound to become despondent and somewhat uneasy, but he need have no fear. Leave it to Eddie Kelly.

The next stage is to fill in the. miscellaneous bits. It is far easier to buy these from a shop, although, if the reader insists, they can be run up at home on the sewing machine. All these parts should be removed from their wrappers and carefully laid inside the box.

Then ring up some wireless expert of your acquaintance and invite him around to listen to

Needless to say, when he arrives, he won't hear Daventry. But don't let that discourage you. What you and we are relying upon is the Psychology

We are quite aware that the expert is capable of saying, "Oh, well, I can't hear Daventry: Let's have a spot of bridge." On the contrary, he will instantly lift off the top of the box and exclaim, "Why can't I hear Daventry? I'll soon put this righti"

See our devilish cunning? Next Week: "The Psychology of Banking."

## CHRISTMAS GREENINGS

The other day an old pal of ours\*. sent us along three bottles of "Green" beer for our expert opin-Which just shows you that some people in Hongkong have the

Incidentally this "Green" beer is made in Edinburgh, so any day now we expect a rival to send us along some "Orange" beer made in Dublin. Anyway, we are going to try it now. Any one who sends us beer is an old

Shrdlucmfwypetaoin AH FAT ..... 9 Pts. ADD THE VERY IDEA.

LET IN BEER. P.S. That's damfine beer

## CHESS SO

Edward Kelly and the richest Hongkong taipan have at least one thing in common where their wives are concerned. To them life is like a game of chess. With the taipan it's nothing but cheque, cheque, cheque. With Eddle it's nothing but pawn, pawn, pawn,

## ADVER (TWIST) MENTS

Lady going Abroad wishes to sell dog. Well trained, eat anything, fond of children.—Provincial News.

Lady gives reducing treatment to ladies only. Recent patient lost £11'in two weeks.—Shanghai News-

And when Tammany challenged him to prove his assertions he gladly died, getting first-hand experience himself .- Tampa (U.S.A.)

\_\_\_is sufforing from an injury to his left ove. Mrs. P-s sister is a guest in their home-Newark paper.

## EASY FOK ENGLAND

WIN FIRST TEST BY-9 WKTS.

## INDIA COLLAPSE

All roads led to the Test Mach today, and, as was expected, Eng.and won. India, however, made a st.ong stand in their second innings. no scored 258 before they were dismissed. India's runs came through ince stalwart bats, for the most part, and Nakin, the skipper, was mainly responsible for a temporary music the M.C.C. bowling, with Amar Nath,

who scored 118. After Naldu left, and Merchant had had a bright innings, India faded rapidly. Her last men failed to add

materially to the total. England lost only one wicket before scoring the necessary 40 runs to win the match.

A crowd of 45,000 gathered on the Cricket ground this morning in expectation of some bright hitting. Colleges and offices were described in the general rush to witness the

Naida reached his half-century in 126 minutes after a hectic first 20 | minutes. His, uncanny placements beat a well placed field time and

The double century was heisted in 195 minutes, and shortly afterwards, Naldu was caught by Valentine off Nichols. He had scored 67 and given a masterly display, despite his injured left hand. He had been at the Lydney ...... 12 4 1 7 189 122 wickets for three hours and had hit 10 fours. When he retired, the score

was 207 for three. Amar Nath gave Naidu solld, if not spectacular assistance and carried his overnight score of 102 to 118 Billiards eatch. Clark sent down a fast ball which Amar turned to fine leg. Challenge caught the hall an inch from the

ground. Amar Nath made his runs in 210 minutes. The fourth wicket fell at 208. Features of his innings were delightful cuts and flerce driving, which yielded him 21 boundaries. It was a chanceless innings and he was given a warm ovation on returning

to the pavilion. Jai was the next to go, with the score unaltered Jardine taking him in the slips off Nichols for a duck. Six runs later Amar' Singh was clean bowled by Verity after scoring a single, the introduction of a new ball being responsible.

Merchant and Colah were together at the lunch adjournment, Merchant up by Miss Ruth Harrison, the New having scored 11 and his companion 8, the total being 225 for six.

#### SWIFT COLLAPSE.

Although Morchant played a dog- l ged innings, the collapse of the score stood at 98.
Indian cleven followed his dismissal. Miss Harrison's He was taken brilliantly by Elliot: on a stroke to leg, off Langridge, having knocked up 30 runs, which included six four's. Merchant was at of the game with an excellen ste wicket 82 minutes. The score natural style. was then 248 for seven.

having scored one run. Elliott's hands also, with Nichols bowling, and the score was 258 for

Amshedi contributed one run before Ramji was called out l.b.w. to Nichols, with a "duck."

## An Easy Tank.

England's task was a short and simple one. Mitchell, however, was out l.b.w. when he had scored only nine, and the honour of delivering the winning stroke fell to Walters, after Barnett had hooked two sixers in succession over square leg. Walters had 17 and Barnott 17, not out. The following are the full scores:

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Amar Nath, c Nichols, b Clark	118
Naido, c Valentine, b Nichols	67
Jai, c Jardine, b Nichols	. 0
Amar Singh, b Verity	. 1
Merchant, c Elliott, b Langridge	80
Colah, c Elliott, h Ni-hola	. 12
Nissar, l.b.w., b Nichola	. 1
Amshedi; not out	. 1
Ramji, l.b.w., b Nichols	. (
Extras	. 19
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## Bowling Analysis.

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Howling Analysis.

## MEDWAY OFFICERS HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued from Page 8.)

In the afternoon the visitors met, ending January 20-21.

## Records of Lugby Clubs

UPSETS OF FORM: REDRUTH UNBEATEN SINCE SEPTEMBER

London, Nov. 22

EVERAL uparts of form occur and ower the D notable being the heavy defeate "Brittol by the Divenport Services and Exeter's victors over Torques. Newbort, basing beaten Cardiff turing again abound what on inconstitunt team they are by inging to the London Weigh, but G'and ster continue supreme and Ox-

ford IInternet to have had a good week. who there were further order of the'r claims to be considered definitely first-close his discourse the United Services, while it should be noted that Bodenick ber e not lost a match since Sentantic

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# Women's

TO MALE SUPERIORITY

London, Nov. 21. Women billiards players are were some good features. going on from success to success. Last week their team beat strong opposition from men in a London relay match.

. Now comes the news that th highest billiards break ever mad by a woman player has been pu castle-on-Tyne girl and forme amateur champion of her sex. a pirvate game at Birmingham sh made a run of 265, and sh crossed the baulk line when he

Miss Harrison's break is not a all surprising, for she has proved herself to be a really fine exponen

Another girl, Miss Margare Nissar was out l.b.w. to Nichols, Lennan, of Glasgow, made a publi appearance in London yesterday Colah was the next victim, at when she opposed Arthur Peall Thurston's in a week's match. She said that she will play any other woman "for a substantial stake."

## INMAN HOME His Views on Nursery

London, Nov. 23. Melbourne Inman, the famus billiard player, arrived at Plymouth | Associated | Elec. -yesterday on his return from an Australian tour. He went on in the liner to London, where he is due this morning.

Cannon Play

Inman said that he is more than lever convinced that if the Billiards | Control Council do not take drastic steps to deal with nursery cannon play professional billiards will die "My tour in Australia," he added, "has proved definitely that the public do not want to see long runs of nurrery cannons; they prefer all-round play with plenty of variety. I can best illustrate it by the case of a comedian who goes on Total ...... 258 the stage and reels off a lot of ratter and is followed by another comedian who gives exactly the

same stuff." Inman is not likely to enter for the professional championship this season. He realises that he has no chance against nursery cannon experts. He has arranged for Horace Lindrum, nephew of the famous Walter Lindrum, to come to England in January. "I think he may prove a world benter at snooker," Inman said.

performance than he has ever done

o. M. R. W. the Shameen Club dance, and on Langla agte Sunday morning another match was Estates played in which five players of the London Tin 10/-them playing for the Officers and Pekin Synd. 2/the rest for Canton. The Officers ord. sh. ..... again emerged victors by three Rubber Trusts ... 25/-: goals to one. They were enter-tained to lunch at the Club. Before leaving they extended an invitation Vickers 6/8d each 8/9 for the Shameen Sports Club to

## LONDON STOCKS **PRICES**

MARKET VERY QUIET

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Market:--Very quiet, but

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## Foreign Bonds & Banks.

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visit Hongkong during the week Anglo-Persian Oil 46/8 their houts on the hockey field, and defeated them by five worls Navy side:—Lt. Donnid. Lt. Eaden. Mexica Eagle 10/3 to two. It Britlett, the Navy's Lt. Bartlett, Sub. Lt. Cheyne, Surg. Royal Dutch 100 centre forward excelled h'mself. Lt. Comdr. Hughes. Lt. Sinclair, fl. sh. ..... £ 2116 £ 2116 to arore all five gorls. It Wood, Lt. Comdr. MacVicker, Shell Trans and The nine saide type of play of King It. Comdr. Leigh, the Tond (Bearer). 50/714 50/714 suited his stictork and smood, Navy Hockey Secretary accom- Geldenhuis ..... 29/414 28/9. with the result that he gave a better panied the team. | Crown Mines .... 186/8 186/8

CAPT. A. EDNIE WINS THIS EVENING

#### DEPARTMENTAL TOURNEY

Manila, Dec. 16. The annual Philippine Department Golf Tournament was brought to a close yesterday afternoon at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club in breath-taking and spine-tingling fashion.

Capt. Alfred V. Ednie, Department champion of last year, who is well known in Hongkong, successfully defended his crown against Capt. Besse in the finals yesterday, although it really looked for a while like Capt. Besse was to be the new Department Champion. Capt. Besse was five up on Capt. Ednie at the end of the 15th hole in the morning round but Capt. Ednie staged a comeback in the Inal afternoon battle by winning the match one up on the 37th hole.

Poth of the contestants played very good golf. They both managed to get into trouble but pulled out of difficulties very nicely to may an excellent brand of par golf.

The ancient Scotch game attracted a great deal more unusual interest this year, than last year and a grand and glorious spirit was prevalent throughout the four days battle.

#### WINS ALL HONOURS.

honours of the entire tournament. He not only won the Department crown for the second time but was also low Medalist in the tourney and was also given the prize of the championship flight. Three trophies in all: the Department cup, the low Medalist prize and prize of the championship flight. Col. Exton. Chief of Staff of the Philippine Department awarded

the prizes to the winners of the respective flights. Other results follow: Anderson bested Patrick 3 and 1 for the second flight honours.

Ver defeated Sharp for the third flight title. fourth flight. Peterson won the turtle flight

the first day of the meet. Consolation Flights: Rurna defeated Stillinger Collins defeated Brown Schenck defeated Kilgarif. Rush defeated Caldwell

## VOCATIONAL TALKS.

ON CIVIL SERVICE AND **EDUCATION** 

Dr. Y. H. Tsao spoke on Sunday ing the Vocational Guidance Week. tend of the prevailing practice of Dr. Tsao warned followers or nepotism. would-be followers of the field of

education that it was not a highly remunerative work, though it was dynamic for it dealt with people whose future and outlook of life might be molded by the educational training they received. Consequently, a tremendous responsibility rested on the shoulders of the followers of education.

- Dr. Tano contended that people should not enter the field of education as the last resort because they could not find anything to do in other fields. Before anyone entered the field of education as his life-work, he should believe that education answers a need in society and that the profession was to his liking. He should keep in touch with the latest ideas and developments in the field of pedagogy; and he should learn the practice of selfdenial in face of difficulty and

Mr. Ngan Quan-yu presided at the meeting.

Mr. Chen On Civil Service. On Saturday night, Mr. William H. Chen spoke on Civil Service as Vocation. 114 a Vocation.

Mr. Chen defines civil service as holding government offices which

## RADIO BROADCAST

10-DAY'S BROADCAST. FOUR STUD.O ITEMS FOR

From Z.B.W., on a wavelength of p.m. Luropean pro-... p.m. Closing Local Stock Quo-

733-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 14th of a series of lessons in 'Contonese' by the Rev. Mr. H. R. . .m. Local Time and Weather

8,3.8 % pm. From the Studio. A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore's Pubils. Programme.

-1. (a) Menuet (Mozart). (b) Valse Lente (Delibes). Miss Annie Cheung. 2. Andanto cantabile (Boethoven). Miss Muriel Gubbay. 3. (a) Menuet (Schubert).

(b) Norwegian Bridai

Procession (Grieg). Miss Elisabeth Johnson. 4. (a) Humoresque (Dvorak). (a) Rustle of Spring (Sinding).
Miss Irene Lum (Age 14). 5. Barcarolle (Tschaikowsky). Miss Bella Ma.

8.23-8.45 p.m. Selections by the Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. The Grenadiers' Waltz (Waldteufel.

arr. Winterbottom). Nell Gwyn Dances (German). Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). 8.45-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the

BA. President Pierce. 9.45-10 p.m. Sonata Appassionata (In F Minor) (Beethoven, Op. 57). Harold Bauer.

10-10-30 p.m. From the Studio. To Capt. Ednie go the top Jazz Piano Selections by Pomping VIla.—

Programme. . Melody in F.

2. When the Blue of the Night meets the Gold of the Day. 8. Blues in my Heart. 4. As You Desire Me. 5. I'm Yours.

6. Please. 7. Roses of Picardy, 8. Thanks. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.85 n.m. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory. the programme between 4.80 and 5.39

n.m. will be replaced by a relay from Daventry. Hutson downed Koster in the are based on merits through examination. He said the government in any country is a large

institution employing a large numbor of people from different walks of life and of various grades of training. He traced the historical developement of the Chinese Civil Service through the competitive examination avstem and expressed regret that after the Revolution in 1912, the competitive examination system was abolished. He believed that since the establishment of the Examination Yuan a few years ago, a better grade of civil servants\_was\_being\_recruited\_for\_ at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Educa- government service, and that in due tion as a Vocation. The lecture time the government would select was the last of a series given dur- all its employees on merits ins-

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## KING'S

THE MIDSHIPMAID

JESSIE MATTHEWS

## BRIEF

THEY LIVE TOO.LONG WHO HAPPI NESS OUTLIVE. - Dryden.

Wetton will regret to hear that he is give a plano recital of Australian and nt present a patient in the Govern- vocalists, at the "Airlie" music room ment Civil Hospital, suffering from a to-day, from 5.80 p.m. to 7 p.m. badly broken arm, the result of a fall. Scats may be reserved by ringing

To aid the Empire Link Social Ser-vice Fund, for sick British and Service men and the Kowloon Chinese peor, and under the auspices of the Empire Link Music Club (Kowloon The many friends of Mr. G. E. Branch) Madama Lottle Gordon will Chinese music etc., assisted by several

Guest of a friend in Hongkong for days' gaol in default, was imposed one day. Cheung Yau, who was by Mr. Balfour at the Central Maris. henished from the Colony on August tracy this morning on Cheung Sing, 22 last for ten years, was arrested a welder of the Talkoo Dockyard, for and appeared before Mr. Balfour at the theft of a cardionn from a shon the Contral Police Court this morning, pt. 85, Queen's Read West. Detective. Defendent, aged by years, stated he Bergeant McRobble said complainant was banished to Samun, and passed Jent, a second-hand clothing shop, through here on his way to Macao. Defendant came in tried on a jacket.

Nine Months' hard labour was and walked out. He was arrested and handed over to a police officer,

## Gifts for Men.

You are invited to see ser displays as a source of inspiration in Christmas present giving. The problem of what to give will dissolve like a snowflake in the wtime, when you are confronted with so wide a selection at such tempting prices.

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## INTERPORT SELECTORS REVEAL AN AMAZING POLICY

## CAPTAIN NOMINATED BEFORE TRIALS HAVE BEEN HELD

## KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB AND THE ARGYLLS

ASSOCIATION SPARED A RATHER AWKWARD QUESTION

(By "Voritas").

Quite apart from the unexpected attack on the Kowloon Football Club in regard to their policy of signing on Argyll players who are only temporarily staying in the Colony, the most astonishing feature of the F.A. Council meeting yesterday was the revelation of the Interport Selection Committee's report.

. It announced that Lieut. J. H. Hocquard of the Lincolns had been selected to captain the team to visit Shanghai next February: and the full significance of this must not be lost in the further announcement that the Lincolns left winger has been unable to accept the invitation.

stand and watch others at it.

ESSEX CRICKET

MATCH WITH THE

**AUSTRALIANS** 

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The selection of a captain before even trinis have been conducted, entails the presumption of too many things, chief among them being that the player is good chough to obtain a place in the

This in itself is open to severe criticism, for it immediately precludes the possibility of another player, who has proved himself more capable for the particular position, gaining rightful recogni-

Had Lieut. Hocquard been able to accept the invitation it would thive meant that both Bickford and Blake, who are appearing in the forthcoming trials, would have ·been playing only to make up the team and not with any prospects of eventually being picked for the Interport XI.

Under this policy, every player in the two trial teams next month will go on the field wondering whether he is just acting as a stop-gap, or really playing was made out of a molchill. The for a place.

## THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

Whilst agreeing that qualities ther than playing ability are renuired to make a successful captain, it is difficult to believe that in Interport team could not first

this year it is more than ever preventives or correctives. important that the Interport team s composed of players who fully Heserva their selection. For this alone it is imperative that the selectors approach the trials and their subsequent deliberations with a fairly open mind,

The question of captaincy can well be left to the end. First let us see a team as representative as possible of the best foot ball the Colony can show. From such a team there will be no difficulty in picking the right man for captaincy.

It is to be hoped that the selectors will forget about the captaincy issue until after the final trial and when they can first point to their colections and say "This is what we regard as the best team. available."

#### MR. JAMES PUTS HIS. FOOT IN IT.

Mr. James was obviously arguing on a point of principle when the objected to the action of the 'Howloon Football Club in signing on Argyll players who are only staying in the Colony for some three months, but I am wondering if the principle was sufficiently important to stretch to such noint of depate.

Mr. James rested his case on the Issue of bona sides, and under a strict interpretation of the rules I would be the last to suggest his arguments were anything but sound. 🕦

The matter was eventually dropped, which perhaps was just Stuart Boyes, their left-handed than about seven chances even slow bowler, for next season. awaward nuestion: If the playiern bona fides are insufficient for their appearance in league OTHER football, why were four of the mon solected by an official body to play for Scotland against Walcs last Sunday?



ARMY ON DEFENCE—This action picture taken at King's Park yesterday shows an Army defender clearing from a strong Navy raid during the hockey match between the Services. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## ARMY OUTPLAYED

OFFER LITTLE RESISTANCE TO STRONG NAVY ELEVEN

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY FULLY DESCRIBED

By "Bully Off"

was the cause of the deteat or then until the end of the game. an Army XI by the Navy on In the first ten minutes the beaten by at least seven clear were added by Bartlett. goals. As it was the Navy ict them down lightly, scoring only four times without reply.

rushes by leaving his goal to yards out. tackle, and more often than not he was successful. His warning rieving his inevitable headgear!

Lieut. Rossier was the better of the two backs, Lieut. Metcalfe, Lieut. Hocquard.

Lieut. Hocquard.

But such a question would have entailed an expose, and it is as well to avoid such undignified prowell to avoid such undignified prowell to avoid such undignified progedure where official bodies are below the standard of hockey.

Lieut. Metcaife, O. A. R. Cavard.

Welter Weight:—Sto. Palwson "Subs" goal, Kam Shek Wal being that plenty of goals should have where official bodies are below the standard of hockey.

County Metter Weight:—Sto. Palwson "Subs" goal, Kam Shek Wal being the score. This did not deter Blair, three minutes from half (Suffolk); Lieut. W. D. F. B. Muspratt (Suffolk); Lieut. E. N. Sinclair (Suffolk), Lieut. E. N. Sinclair (Suffolk), Lieut. Cmdr., Hill. (Medwell to avoid such undignified prowell to avoid and the control of the two backs, Lieut. Cmdr. Phillips, Capt.

(Suffolk), Lieut. W. S. Donald (Oswards (C), Sto. Tucker (M), up. the field not deter
been scored.

Countrol of the two backs, Lieut. W. S. Donald (Suffolk) the scores.

Countrol of the two backs, Lieut. Capt.

Countrol of the two backs.

Cou cedure where official bodies are below the standard of hockcy Lieut. J. H. Eaden (Orpheus), Sub. Sheppard (E) bye.
concerned.

called for and many times was Lieut. R. I. Alexander Sinclair Middle Weight:—Sto. Hollaway Glass, who was hovering around, hopelessly at sea. Actually his (Berwick), Lieut. P. J. H. Bartlett (E) bye, Sto. White (S) v A. B. to dash in and score. MOUNTAIN OUT OF MOLEHILL appearance in the team was due to (Pandora), Liout. G. D. Anderson Marchant (M), Mne Carter (C) v Plainly speaking a mountain he fact that the Jats are leaving (Eagle). the Colony, and Halford was Army.—Pte. Hollingsworth (Lin- v.L, Sto. Rump (S). A. B. Smith players will be in Hongkong for given a try out. Alla Ditta, colns); Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe (R.A.), (C) v Sto. Marsh (S), Ord. Hurst half. Soon after the restart Ram rawn from the Jats at the last Lieut. D. P. St. C. Rossier (Lincolns); (S) v A. B. Applegate (C), A. B. three months, and thanks to the Kowloon Football Club they will minute as right half found the Alla Ditta (Jats), Sgt. Halford Tall (8) bye, A. B. Woolfit (E) be given an opportunity of playing Lieut. Ravenhill however, on the Cpl. Barlow (R.A.S.C.), Dos Mohamed Lieut. Ravenhill however, on the Cpl. Barlow (R.A.S.C.), Dos Mohamed Lieut. football regularly every Saturday Lieut. Ravenhill however, on the instead of being forced to sit in a other-side-played-a-stolid-game-

## FORWARDS FAIL

Talk as much as you like about The forwards as a combination be picked on its playing merits, the spirit of the rules. But the were a failure. Senior, who led and from it drawn a player pos- spirit of true sportsmanship has the attack, was like Halford, out sessing the other essential virtues. never yet been hide bound by of his depth, and continually had With so much talent available rules, which at the best are either the ball taken from his stick by the or posing backs. Dos Mohamed, of the H.K. S.R.A., and Barlow The issue is not worth stressing were decidedly weak on the right, further, beyond remarking that but somehow the ball always combined very well and from these iscemed to get out to them,

side and Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, added the third. were left unmarked.

Essex have arranged the follow-May 16, v. Australians, at pulled them through time after Radio was the outstanding player. time in the first half. Lieut. DRAWN GAME AT KING'S PARK. May 19, v. Worcester, at Currey was a notable absentee, suffering from an injury to the May 30, v. Kent, at Brentwood. knee. Had he been in the centre kong Hockey Club second draw with Hudson (B). June 2, v. Surrey, at Brent- several more goals would have been registered, for he is the June 13, v. Notis, at Westeliff, best shooter the Navy have. His assistance of a Borwick man. June 16, v. Gloucester, at place was taken by Lleut. half time there was no score. Alexander Sinclair, who, although June 20, v. Leicester, at fast, hung on to the ball a trifle took the lead through Kilbee but be- Williams (B) bye, Ord Harris (C) too long and was surprised by fore the final whistle sounded the bye. v. Hampshire, at Hollingsworth.

Liouts. Eaden. Bartlett and l July 4, v. Somerset at Col- Donald, played brilliant, games, while. Lieut.

Sinclair in the centre, Lieut. Cmdr. Harrison. July 28, v. Glamorgan, at Hill and Lieut. Muspratt on each side, was more than a match for Aug. 15, v. Lancashire, at side, was more than a match for the Army mon, giving them little opportunity to get within strik. Aug. 18, v. Yorkshire. at Southend.

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Side, was more than a match for the Army mon, giving them little opportunity to get within strik. Aug. 18, v. Yorkshire. at Side, was more than a match for the Army mon, giving them little opportunity to get within strik. H.M.S. Veteran defented H.M.S. Wren Sto Patrick (E) Mne Ransome (K) I.t. Miers, Lt. St. Clair Ford, Mid. Darley, Lt. Slater, Lt. Curroy, and they led by seven clear goals. Rimget by ton goals to nil at the interval they led by seven clear goals. Rimget have led HAMPSHIRE RE-ENGAGE BOYES. with by Lieut. Birkett and Sur. Fossey scored for the winners. Cmdr. Phillips, who allowed Hampshire have now re-engaged Lieut. Cavaye in goal, no more

## PLAY WITH TEN MEN.

leep gash, which bled profusely. The Navy were a forward short Cheyne (M), Lt. Griffiths (M) v

the R.N.O.S.C. ground yester- Navy were two goals up, Lieut. bye, P. Mid. Rowntree (B) v Pay. day afternoon. The sold.ers Bartlett and Lieut. Alexander- Lt. Burkitt (S.S.). gave a sorry account of them- Sinclair finding the net. Before serves and deserved to be me interval two further goals

Hollingsworth saved his side on Bantam Weight:-A. B. Young many occasions in the second (E) v Sto. Hudson (B), Sto. half.. The Army seldom got near Cawson (S) v A. B. Allen (E). Pte. Hollingsworth, in goal for the goal, although they came Feather Weight:-A. B. Trendhe Army, was the saviour of the near to scoring once when Senior well (S) bye, Sto. Kentwood (C) v side. He checked many forward muffed a shot from about five Sto. Martin (B), Ord. O-Connel

yesterday's team.

(H.K.S.R.A.), W/O. Senior (R.A. S.C.), Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lieut. J. H. Hocquard (Lincolns).

## RADIO BIG SCORE.

Playing at the University ground (E), Doyle (E) bye. yesterday, the Radio Sports Club trounced the University by 6 goals to bye, Walls (C) v Robinson (S). one in a friendly hockey match. Right from the bull-off the wireless men were on the offensive and gave the undergraduates defenders passing bouts they took the lead (E). through G. Singh. The same player Had the Army fed their left put them two up immediately and bye, Wade (8) v Tordoff (E). flank, Lleut. Hocquard at out- before the breather Awter Singh Osborne (E) v Leather (B),

inside, I am sure they would After the breather, the exchanges have done much better. As it were rather even for a time, but the Pettaway (B), Rapley (E) was they were starved, even Radio once more indulged in some when on several occasions they pretty passing bouts which resulted Dentus (K). in their scoring three more goals, Awter Singh notting twice and G. (S). The speed of the Navy forwards | Singh, once while Souza netted the

## At King's Park yesterday the Hong-

H.M.S. Berwick in a friendly hockey match, each side scoring once. The Club fielded 8 men and had the Ward (K) bye, A. B. Mugford At (D/F), v Sto Kenwood (C), A. B. After the change over the Club B. Macdonald (D/F) bye, L. Sto sailors equalised through Lamotte.

## JATS BEAT LOWER DECK.

ison (B), Sto Ellis (M) bye, Sto The Navy Lower Deck lost to the Cocoran (B) byc. Anderson, who came in at outside Jat Regiment on the Marina ground hester.

July 21, v. Middlesex, at Atkinson, combined well with Jats were three goals up in the first Delevel. (M) at A B Taulon (B) following have been selected to half, but the Navy men managed to Pringle (M) v A. B. Taylor (B), following have been selected to July 25, v. Northants, at The half line, comprising Lieut. score once in the second half through A. B. Baker (K) v L. Sto. Trim- represent the Navy.

## VETERAN SCORE TEN.

## CLUB'S, SENIOR TEAM.

Playing against H.M.S. Berwick on (K) v A. B. Holden (D/F). the Royal Naval Officers' Ground at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-morrow, The play was marred by an un- cleven, will be represented by the fortunate accident early in the following. L. D. Skinner: A. A. Dand detailed to act as referees: second half when a rising ball and J. Roder; W. A. Reed, H. J. D.

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OFFICERS.

Feather Weight:--Lt. Maybury

Welter Weight:-P. Mid. Baird

(S) bye, Lt. Whinney (S) v S/Lt.

Mid. Lamotte (B), P. Mid. Smith

Middle Weight:-S/Lt. Gardner

Heavy Weight:-Mid. Tier (C).

(S) v Ord. Harris (C), A. B.

Mne Corp (B), A. B. Holding (B)

Light Heavyweight:-A.

Bantamweight:-Prince

v Jones (C), Jones (K) bye.

Hamilton (E) bye.

Frith (K) v Salmon (E), Clegg (S)

Yarlett (C), Smoker (B) v Dix

Middle - Weight:-Plant (C)

AMATEUR COMPETITION.

Light Heavy Weight:--Durrant

Bantam Weight:-Ord Feldwick

(K) bye, Boy Wall (C) v Sto

Feather Weight:—Sto Ryan (B)

bye, Sto Roberts (E) bye, Ord

Jewitt (M) v Tel. Smith (K), A.

Light Weight:-Boy Yarlett (C)

bye. Sig Evans (D/F) v Tel John-

Heavy Weight:-Mne Hovells

REFEREES.

Weight:-Sto. Brittnin

Light Weight:-Coles (S) v

Welter Weight:-Graham (S)

Holden-(D/F)-

Barber (S) bye.

## Light Weight:-Lt. Hamilton SUBMARINES DRAW WITH S. CHINA

## CAROLINE HILL MATCH

South China 2nd eleven afternoon, which resulted after Happy Valley yesterday. some fast and interesting ex-

in the game, Coe-Smith scoring mead helped to maintain a fairly after good work by Glass and good standard of play in mid-If the Army are looking forward | Light Weight:-A. B. Alexander | Beadles. South China equalised ten | field. gesture was to throw his hat to even one success in the T.T. (D/F), v L. Sto. Archer (S), A. minutes later, Young Poon Hon nway. When he was'nt saving they will have to find some better B. Watson (D/F) v A. B. Cope scoring with a drive which gave shots he spent all his time re-talent than that included in (E), A. B. Burdon (S) v Sto. Ellis Mason no chance. Shortly after (M), Ord. Grant (S) v Ord. Keen which the Chinese went shead The line-up was as follows:

Navy-Lieut. W. A. K. Cavaye Welter Weight:—Sto. Palwson "Subs" goal, Kam Shek Wai being been scored. Coe-Smith, fumbling and alldwing Shrewsbrook, Powse and Wrigley.

## LEADING PERFORMERS.

There was no score in the second Shek Wai got the ball into the net. but the point was disqualified owing to the Chinese inside right being off-side. The Chinese goalkeeper made a good save from a brilliant drive from Coc-Smith and a point blank shot from Glass, Flyweight:-Tuck (S) v Dunne while at the other end Mason did well to clear after a series of shots by almost the whole Chinese forward line. Feather Weight:--Moss (S) bye.

Toward the end, both defences were clearly on top, Wright and Richards adopting successfully "off-side tactics," and the Chinese pair and the centre half, who played a strong defensive game throughout, clearing their reneatedly.

A draw was a fair reflex of the

game. For the Chinese, Yeung Poon Hon was outstanding at outside left, while the centre half head: but the ball was cleared on and backs formed a solid defence. For the Submarines. Mason played a safe although un-orthodox game between the sticks. Blair was a tower of strength at centrehalf with Morgan and Bright, the Medway. Navy halves backing up well. In

the forward line Glass prominent, while Coc-Smith made many good openings and shot well

## TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

Welter Weight:-Ord. Barrett ment rugby match against the replied for the Tarantula.

| mings (D/F), A. B. Edwards (C) | Comdr. Roome, Lt. Linton, V A. B. Coe-Smith (M). Leading Cook Pascoe, Lt. Evans. Middle Weight:-A. B. Fulton Lt. Nixon, E. A. Hammett, Lt.

Lewis (K) bye, Col. McGauran (B) Paine, Ackroyd.

Lt. Brown (Berwick).

## WANTED—FORWARDS WHO CAN SHOOT!

BOXING

## Dismal Display by Navy Men at Valley

Two sets of forwards who had no idea of shooting were responsible for the goalless draw entertained a Submarine team between H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. in a friendly football match Berwick in a first division China at Caroline Hill yesterday Fleet football league match at

Apart from the ragged finishing. changes, in a draw of two goals of the attacks, the exchanges werg interesting, and the inclusion of senior players such as Lidding-The "Subs" took the lead early ton; McGlure, James and Lang-

> Golden opportunities of scoring were continually being missed. and not even the strong work of the defences could deny the fact that plenty of goals should have

Berwick:-Funnel: James and Jenkins: Kent, Camsell, and Braddon: Jones, Morgan, Langmead, Ryan and Hambly.

#### SECOND HALF COLLAPSE

#### Cumberland Lose to Medway

What promised to be an interesting game until half time turned into a very one-sided affair when the Medway beat H.M.S. Cumberland by 4 goals to 2 in the third division of the China Fleet football league yesterday.

better, and towards the end the Cumberland were outplayed. Nevertheless, Proctor had hard ---luck in not scoring when he lifted the ball over the goalkeeper's

The Medway forwards finished

Among the notable performers were Pinder: Grabham, and Simpson for the losers and Glass. Tarratt, Walker and Milan for the At half time the teams were on

was level terms each having scored twice. Glass and Walker netted for the Cumberland and Grabham for the Medway.

After the interval Glass and Chambers added further goals. TARANTULA BEATEN.

The Cumberland third string won fairly comfortably against the Tarantula, scoring three times to

the losers' once. Hancock, Neal and King netted For their Triangular Tourna- for the Cumberland and Hall

## MEDWAY OFFICERS

## CANTON

The Medway Officer's hockey team spent an enjoyable week-endat Canton when they engaged the Gunner Pentney (Cumberland), Shameen Sports Club in a nine-a-

side game. Evening Session:-Commander The visitors were met by Mr. The following officers have been Whittaker (Suffolk), Lt. Comdr. Munroe, secretary of the Shameen Venville . (Suffolk), Commander Club, and after being entertained Afternoon Session:-Comman- Hutton (Cumberland), Captain ot the Club for tiffin a general der Whitinker (Suffolk), Lt. Camp- Nonweiler (Cumberland). It sight seeing tour of Canton City

from Hollingsworth struck Lieut. Hughes, J. T. Telley, G. E. Divett, bell (Suffolk), Lt. Emanuel (Com-Comdr. Harrison (Berwick), Lt. was made.

Bartlett over the eye causing a J. E. Potter and S. C. Archer. berland), Lt. Coleridge (Suffolk), Comdr. Boutwood (Berwick). (Continued on Page 7.)

v Mne Carter (C).

Capt. Eliot-Heywood: It is not

The matter was then dropped and

lend, one day, to a very serious situa-

SUNDAY'S MATCH.

The chairman instanced Sunday's

Mr. James remarked that this had

barracking of the nature against which the Council were protesting.

Club For December.

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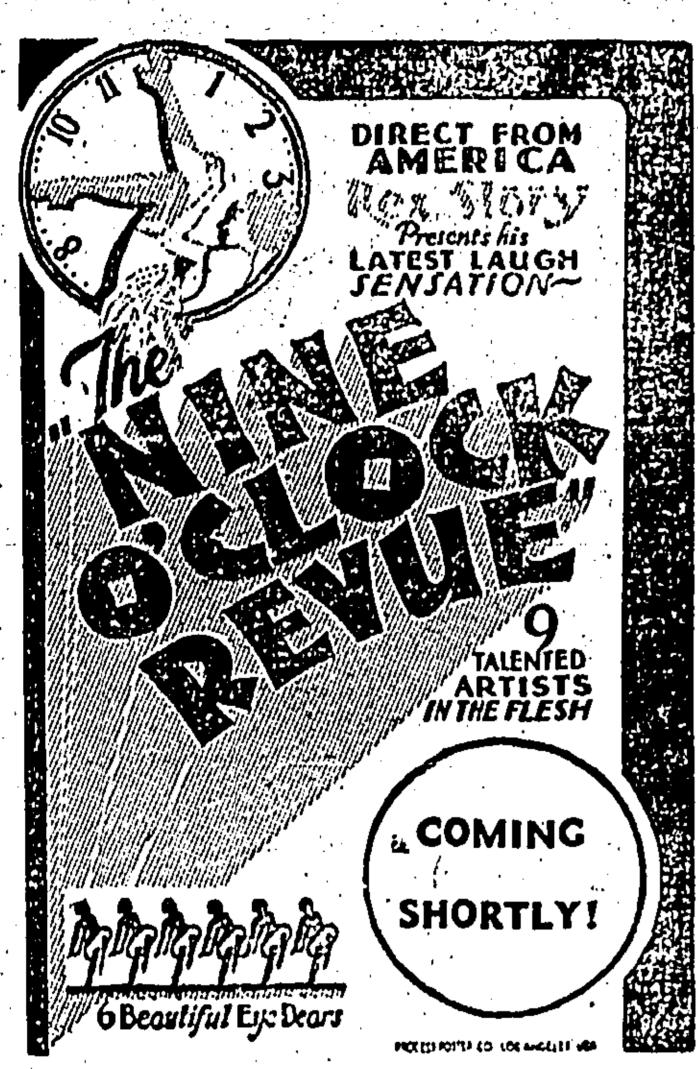
match between South China and the

Lincolns. There they had seen a

Mr. James: It is not sporting.

very sporting either.

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## FULL REPORT OF F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

## OFFICIALS' STERN VIEW OF UNRULY BARRACKING

#### PREVENTIVE MEASURES TO BE TAKEN

Below will be found a detailed report of the meeting of the F. A. Council held yesterday, at which the two big issues, the forthcoming Interport and the alleged questionable behaviour of the Kowloon Football Club in signing on Argyll players were discussed.

Mr. C. M. Manners, chairman, presided and he was supported by the
following members of the Council:
they were staying here for the whole
season it would be a different mat-President), Messrs. G. T. May (Hon. ter. A team may play some Inter-Secretary), F. H. Barnes, J. D. nationals and get cheap points from Bush, C. A. Goldenberg, F. T. James, some of the clubs and not play them and Wt. M/A. A. A. R. Hughes.

was announced that a lotter had been received from Liqut. J. H. Hocquard indicating his inability to make the trip to Shanghai on ac-count of official duties. Mention was also made of the fact that Bombardier Allan of the Royal Artillery would the chairman brought up the ques-Allan of the Royal Artiflery would be leaving the Colony by the next troopship during the beginning of February and would not be available for the Interport if selected. Both these players accordingly will be omitted from the trial matches which have been fixed for early

January. The minutes of the Interport tion. selection committee were read and it was stated that Mr. C. A. Goldenberg had been nominated by the committee to the position of manager of the team which is to visit Shanghai. Lieut. Hocquard had been nominated captain of the side. The team will leave on the P. & O. nominated captain of the side. The team will leave on the P. & O. comorin which leaves on February rackers for one side or the other had

9. They will return on February been throwing mud and inciting the players. The Association and people who had the best interests of foot Mr. T. A. Mitchell who tendered his ball at heart, are afraid that there resignation from the Council as he is returning to England on sick leave early in January.

The chairman said that he was sure they all very much regretted the necessity which compelled Mr. Mr. J. D. Bush, said the chairman had made a suggestion that handhills be distributed to every the has been very ill and on doctor's instructions he was going Home. The Council sincerely hoped the result was remarked that this had he would return fully restored to

On the suggestion of Capt. C. E. Eliot-Heywood it was decided to intro the Chairman said that they wite the Kowloon Football Club to would ask Mr. Bush to draft a notice nominate a representative to fill for distribution. the vacancy.

#### THE INTERPORT.

Capt. Eliot-Heywood referring to Sunday's incident said that just be-fore the end of the match anything A letter was received from Shang- might have happened and there was had asking the opinion of the Hong- a move of about 50 per cent, of the kong Association regarding the ques-tion of the Interport series to be played in Shanghal. It was point-ed out that three teams, Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin would be par-ed back to the stands. If there had ticipating, and Shanghai asked how not been any troops present to guide the winners would be determined if them back the game would have cens-the teams secured the same number ed before time. In that case he had

to say that the Chinese spectators It was suggested by the Council were to blame. the Hongkong Telegraph Cup should remain in the custody of the previous winners and that the series be considered a tie.

It was suggested that in addition to the handbills individual clubs should be warned that action would be taken against them if it is proved cd\_that\_their\_members\_indulged\_in.

The chairman remarked that copies of the proposed revision of the rulea had been circulated and as they had already been read he did not pro-

already been read he did not propose to read them again.

Capt. Eliet-Heywood intimated that the military authorities would be taking exception to one of the rules regarding the qualification of players. He asked how it could be fair for a club to sign on six players who were passing through the Colony and only staying here for six.

The Naval representative asked that the final of the Lai Wah Cup competition be brought forward as the Navy would be leaving the Colony on January 9 and they would not be able to field a representative team in March when the final would ordinarily be played. Colony and only staying here for six It was agreed that the Council fix or seven weeks? He maintained the final for Saturday, December 30, that it was all wrong, as these play- and the matches for that day be ers would appear against certain transferred to March 10. teams and not against others.

Mr. James remarked that whole question was whether they were bona fide members of the Club.
Since they had joined for a definite purpose and for a definite period he did not think they could be bona fide members. People did not join a light for any factball match only club for one football match only.
The chairman remarked that they must have been made honorary members of the Club.

## NOT REAL MEMBERS.

Mr. James replied that they may have been made full members of the club but they were not bond fide members. If one joined a golf club har members. If one joined a golf club during last week-end, there being an insufficient number of entries. the club. Such members were only

Mr. F. H. Barnes: Visiting members are bona fide members.
Mr. James: Are they? Their bone fides are in question. Mr. Barnes quoted the example of Shanghai players being made visit- J. L. Tetley ..... 40 40 ing members of clubs and being ask- R. H. Woodman .... 41 87 ed to play in a league match in honour of such visiting members. C. F. J. Simpson ... 43
Mr. James: They cannot play in D. W. Waterton .... 48

engue matches. -The chairman then read the rule dealing with the qualification of players as follows: "Players must be Amateur Players as defined in Rule 29 of the Football Association of England. Players must be bona-fide members of their Club. Honorary members shall not be considered bona-fide members."

D. W. Waterton won the President's Cup for the four best monthly shoots during the past six menths. "B" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men 15 per cent. "A" Class men are allowed no additional fide members." dealing with the qualification of play-

bond-fide members."

Mr. James maintained that the players in question were not bond-fide members as far as the Associaare appended:

Capt. Ellot-licywood remarked July Aus. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. added Total that they were only passing through D. W. Waterton Si Si Si 74 77 Si S44 rison in Hongkong.

## OBVIOUSLY TWISTING.

Mr. James: If it is not against the letter of the Rules it is most emphatically against the spirit of the In July and August, J. L. Tetley Rules. It is obviously a twist: fired in "C" Class, but in September there's no getting away from it. If and December he fired in "B" Class.

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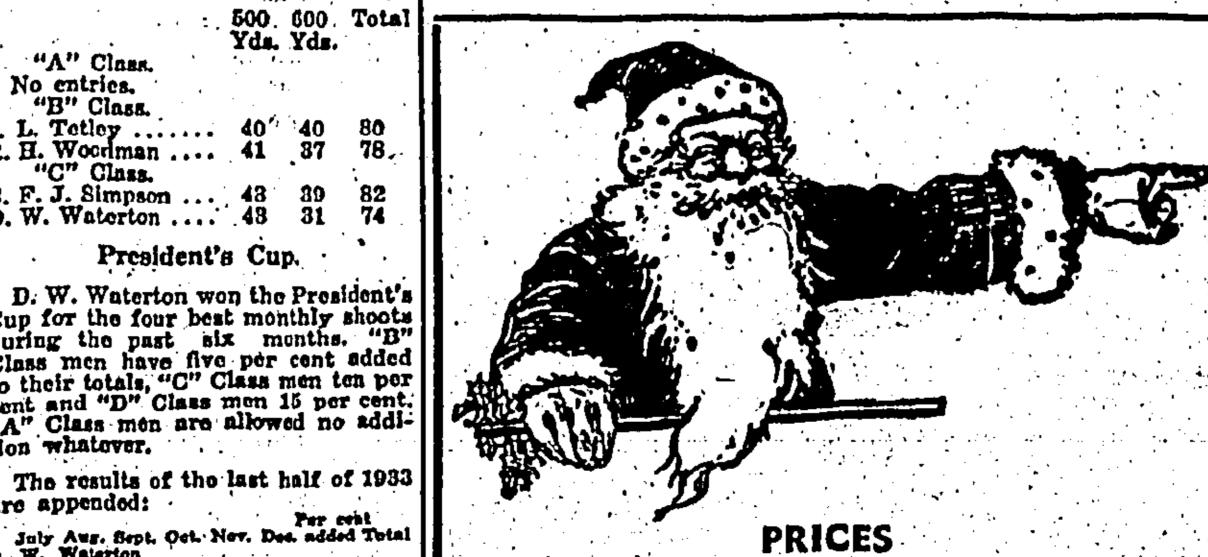
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all the officers affutter. To finiter Minor Watson and Maidel Turner. him, the officers organise an amateur variety show, and a great part of the laughable entertainment is provided by the lower deck. Having the appearnecessary illusion of spontaneity to the humour. Jessie Matthews scores a great success; Fred Kerr brings his to me as he was to Earl Derr Giggers, amusing crustiness to the part of the the author of the Chan stories," says pompous economist with the beautiful finite ideas about nearly everything, daughter; the inimitable A. W. Hask-comb and Nigel Bruce are amazingly good, and the study of a bandmaster by Edwin Lawrence is one of the hits of the picture. "The Midshipmaid" should pack the theatre to the end

"Another Language"

Helen Hayes and Robert Mont-gomery are co-starred in "Another Language," film.ed by Metro-Goldwynclass family upon the happiness of a young girl who marries into it, a stranger to the customs of the household. Edward H. Griffith, who directed the screen version, is noted for such successes as "Holiday," "Respond and "The Animal Kingdom." Miss Hayes as Stella, the young below the lovely, alluring adventuress, Jenny Wren, played by Karen Morley. bride who is more interested in Yet not one of the seventeen knew sculpture than in family dinners, has if he or she did it until the final scene n role strikingly different from her in the picture, although Jenny Wran recent hit portrayals in "The White is murdered at a half-way point in the Sister' and "A Farewell to Arms." story! Each, until the final scene, Montgomery who comes to this picture direct from his success in "When turn out to be a murderer! The cast, Ludies Meet," plays the young hus- and everyone else in the whole wide band who is unable to shake off the world, except author Bartlett Cormack influence of his selfishly addring and director J. Walter Ruben, were in mother. The difficult mother role is ignorance of the ending until the final played by Louise Closser Hale. This scene was shot.

characterization provides motivation for the plot and shows the demination of a well-intending mother-in-law who actually is the young wife's rival in her hold upon the son. John Beal who scored in the juvenile rele of Jerry in the original stage presenta-Once again Jessie Blatthews, who tion repeats this brilliant performance Once again Jessie Matthews, who in the picture. He is cast as the imsparkled in "The Good Companions," pulsive nephew who rebels against the has made a hit, this time in "The family tyranny and complicates mat-Midshipmaid," showing at the King's ters by falling madly in love with his Theatre to-day. It is a rollicking young Aunt Stella. Other members film, and its uproarious humcur, has roles in the photoplay version of "Annade it very popular. This story of other Language" are Margaret Hamilthe visit of a Naval Economist to the ton, Irene Cattell and Hal Dawson. Fleet at Malta sent there to keep him The role of the father is filled by quiet is full of fun and jollity. While terization in "Reunion in Vienna" was the pompous old man is poking about, widely acclaimed. Prominent, parts his daughter is setting the hearts of are also played by Willard Robertson,

"Charlie Chan's Great Case"

Charlle Chan may be merely a delightful motion picture character to the millions who enjoy the Chinese ance of being played by amateurs, the detective philosopher's screen advanshow has behind it that experience and | tures, but to Warner Oland, who plays Individual cleverness which gives the the part, he is a real and interesting flesh and blood person.

> "Charlie Chan is as real a person invariably causes the murderer to give himself away." "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

"The Phantom of Crestwood"

Which one of these prominent pic-Mayer from the Rese Franken stage ture stars murdered a beautiful success which ran for more than a year on Broadway. The picture will be shown from Sunday at he Queen's Theatro. As a play, "Another son? Clarence F. Wilson? Robert Language" proved to be the most McWade? George E. Stone? Sum popular, contedy-drama to reach Broad- Hardy? Or Hilda Vauha? Or the way in several years. Its story con-cerns the oppressive effect of a middle-Did a man or a woman murder Jenny



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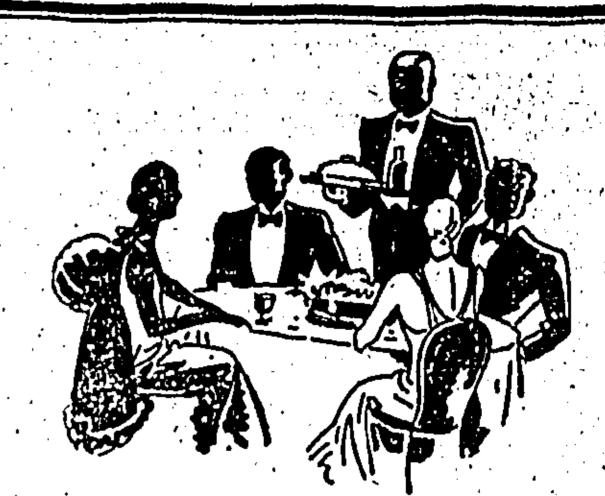


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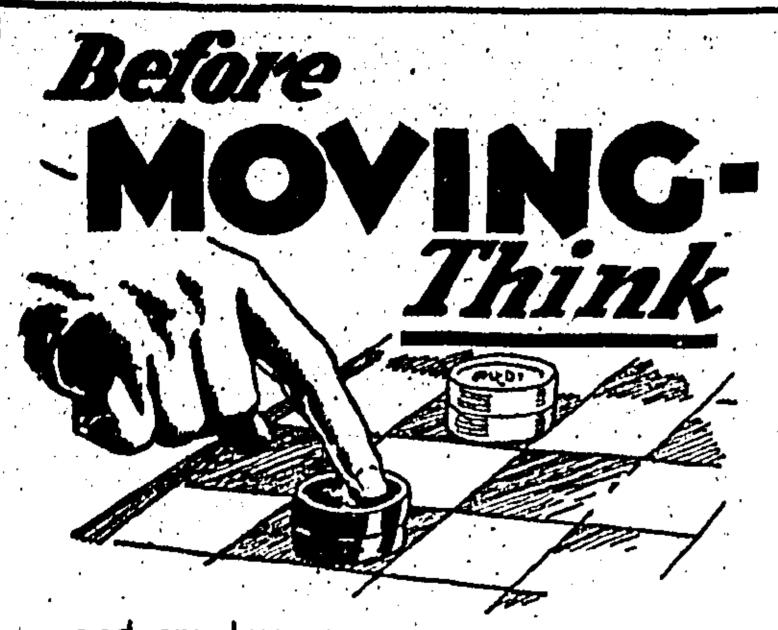


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"It is a most marvellous performance, and I think it is a most marvelious school" said Mr. N. L. Smith, the Director of Education at the close of a very entertaining evening at the Quarry Bay School yesterday, when the annual dis-tribution of prizes was held.

The large gathering present, which packed the small hall to its utmost, was treated to a splendid performance by the little kiddies. fall ranging between the ages of five and nine. Present in the gathering were the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso. Mr. A. R. Sutherland and Mr. A. O. Brawn, of the Education Department, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. W. L. Handyside and several other headmasters from other schools in the Colony. It was altogether an amazing performance on the part of the children, and showed the care and training which had been bestowed

The programme opened with a carol 'Here We Come A-Wassailling" and was followed by the school band rendering several carols. The musical effect was produced by a various assortment of instruments, such as tam-bourines, hand rattles, hells, and other sound producing instruments which were handled by the child-ren effectively in perfect time. The whole produced a fine effect, and the item was handsomely re-

on them by Miss G. M. Cotton, the

Headmistress.

The children acted splendidly, and gave a varied selection of items including nursery rhymes, carols, band items, a poem, 'King Hilary and the Beggarman' and a short play entitled 'Snow White,' in which the participants showed rare talent.

The Shadow Dance by, little Peter Smith was particularly well received, and this same youngster acted as Peter Pan in the three acted as Peter Pan in the three scenes from the playlet of the name. The part of Wendy was filled by little Elma Messan and Captain Hook by George Cooper. The lost boys were K. Kinnaird. K. Bailey, P. Hosegood, K. Messan and G. Warren, while the pirates were played by R. Clark, F. Kinnaird, N. Marden, J. Hyne, C. Osborne, and B. Hyne, Two others in the cast were D. Messan and M. Hynes.

The scenes were extraordinarily well arranged, with some fine acting on the part of the performers. The last scene in particu-lar, showing the pirate ship, came in for a good deal of applause on account of the vivid effect produced. The stage had been arranged to represent the inside of a ship, with the man at the tiller and the pirates on deck. The lost boys were hidden away in the hold, and brought forth to be bullied by the pirate chief, Captain Hook. The climax came when Peter Pan came to the rescue, and in a duel with the pirate chief, killed him.

The final number was the singing of two carols in which the whole gathering joined.

Mr. N. L. Smith, previous to this, distributed the prizes. Before doing so, he paid a tribute to Miss Cotton and her staff. Prize winners.-Class 7. 1st.

prize.-Fleming Kinnaird. Class 8. 1st. prize.—Elma Sessan. 2nd. Geosfrey Warren. Class 9. 1st. prize.—James Sanders. 2nd. Joan Dredge and Gor-

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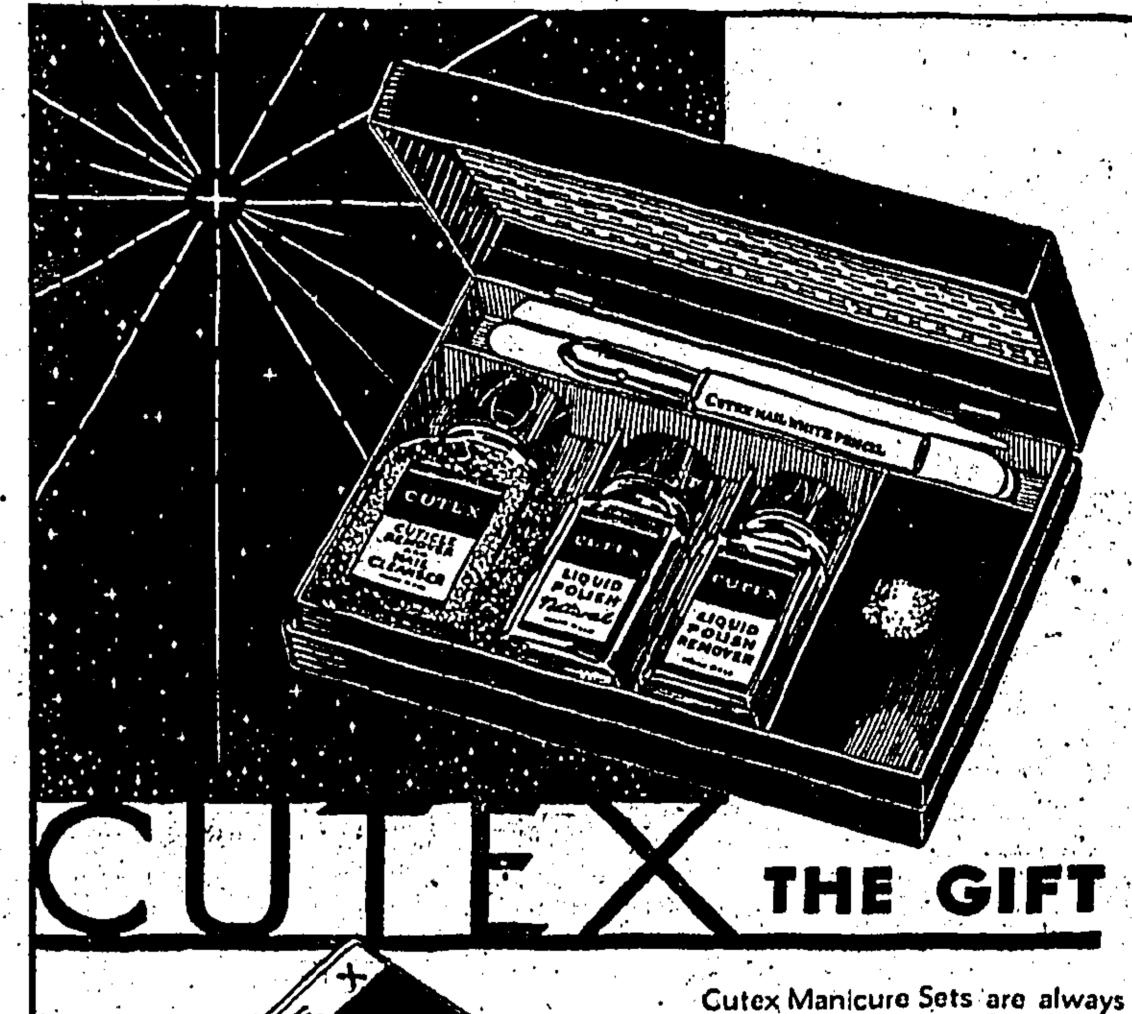
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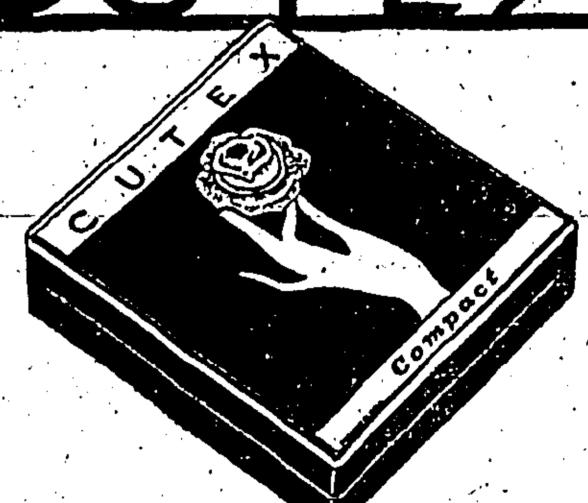
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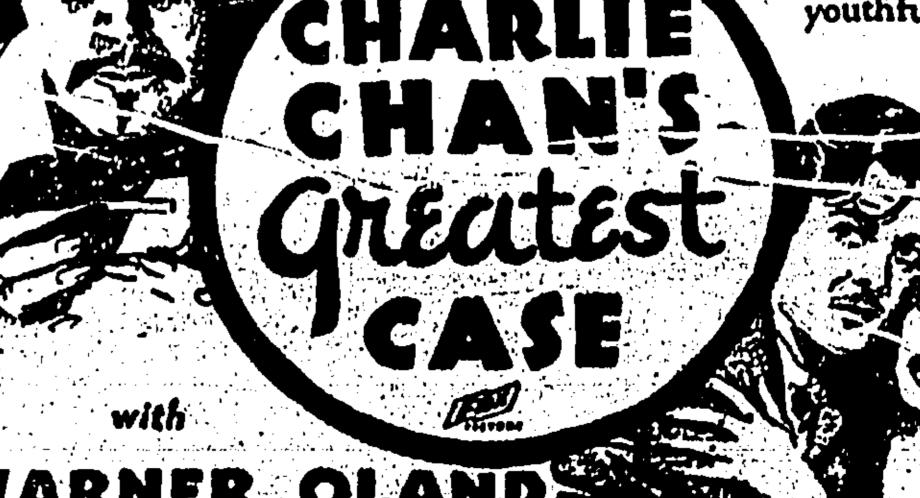
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#### STATISTICAL REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

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Exports of morchandise were declared to a total value of \$33.7 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$41.7 millions (£9,8 milliona); a decrease of 10.2%.

For the first cloven months of period of 1932: a decrease in dollar | erament coalition. values of 19.8%; while Exports were valued at \$375.1 millions (£25.3 millions), as compared with \$433.6 millions (£28.6 millions), a decrease of 13.5%.

Since November of 1932 total Imports of merchandles into Hongkong, fluctuated from the lowest dollar directed the recent anarchist risvalue (38.0 millions) in January, 1933, to the highest (48.0 millions) in December, 1932; while Exports fluctuated from \$28.7 millions in July, 1933, to \$41.7 millions in November, 1932.

#### ANOTHER LABEL CASE.

#### "MADE IN GERMANY" BUT FROM JAPAN

Appearing before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court yesterday, Mr. O. E. C. Marton, on behalf of the China United Lamp Co., of Hamilton House, Shanghai, summoned the Tai Yeung' Electric Co, of 27, Burd Street, Hongkong, for the possession of incandescent electric lamps bearing wrappers which bore the false trade description of "Made in Gormany," and also labels which in colouring and general "get-tim" formcolouring and general "get-up" formed an infringement of the Oaram

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, appearing for the defendant, plended guilty to the first summons, and denied the second, arguing there was no mention about coloration in the Ordinance about trade description.

Mr. Marton argued that even with the words "Made in Germany" eliminated, the trade mark would still be an infringement.

Mr. Hall Brutton sold there was a

Mr. Hall Brutton sald there was a Japanese firm called the l'ukul Electric Trading Company, carrying on business in Japan. It was from them that his client received his consignment of lamps with wrappers bearing "Made in Germany." Before discovering the false wording he had sold two cases.

Mr. Marton explained that the China United Lamp Company had sold Osram lamps for a good many years. The similarity of design of the Osram wrappers with the Morris lamp wrappers, used by the defen-dant, was recently discovered. The hearing was adjourned.

SCHOOL BAZAAR.

ALLOCATION OF MONEY BY DIOCESAN GIRLS

The annual school bazaar, as reported, was held at the Diocesan Girls School on Saturday and was opened by Mrs. J. R. Wood. Up to date the amount taken was \$956. By the wishes of the girls the following sums have been allocated: Dr. Barnado's Homes .....\$100 Victoria Home ..... 100 Salvation Army ..... 50 Blind Home ..... S.P.C.C. ..... Lepers ..... 40 Street Sleepers ..... 30 Eyre Refuge ..... 25 Aged Poor ..... M. C. L. ..... 20 S. P. C. A. ...... 10 Total ......\$520 School improvements ..... 436

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#### SPAIN'S CADINET **POSITION**

Madrid, Dou, 18.

for the first time since formation of the Republic, Spanish Cabinet depends for life upon the support of a group prodominantly Itoyaliate

The Roman Catholic party, allegedly on the advice of the Pope, formally accepted the Republican regime, but only on condition that the obnexious anti-Church and ultra-Socialist provialona of the constitution be ex-

This compromise, which is believed to he in affect, has infurlated the ultra-Royalists, who denounce the Catholic leader, Sonor Cil-1933, Imports totalled \$404.1 robles, as a traiter. But the danpared with \$575.1 millions (£37.9 into the arms of the Socialists millions) in the corresponding should avert a breach in the Gov-

> The Socialists, meanwhile, are threatening a nation-wide revolution if any attempt in made to THE MIDSHIPMAID tampor with the Constitution.

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ing was solved by police to-day in a raid upon a luxurious flat in fashionable quarter of Madrid, where masses of documents were noticed, revealing plans for an anarchical revolution covering the whole of Spain.

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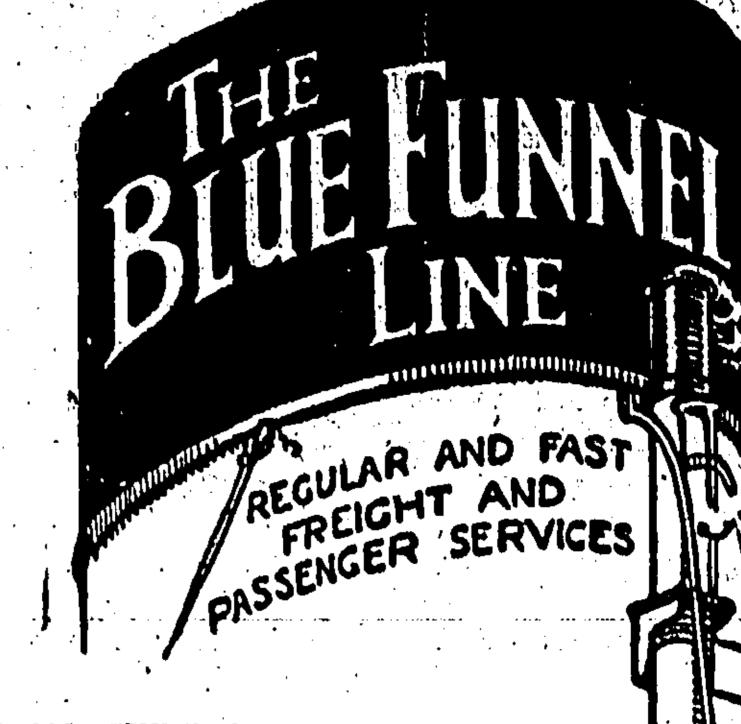
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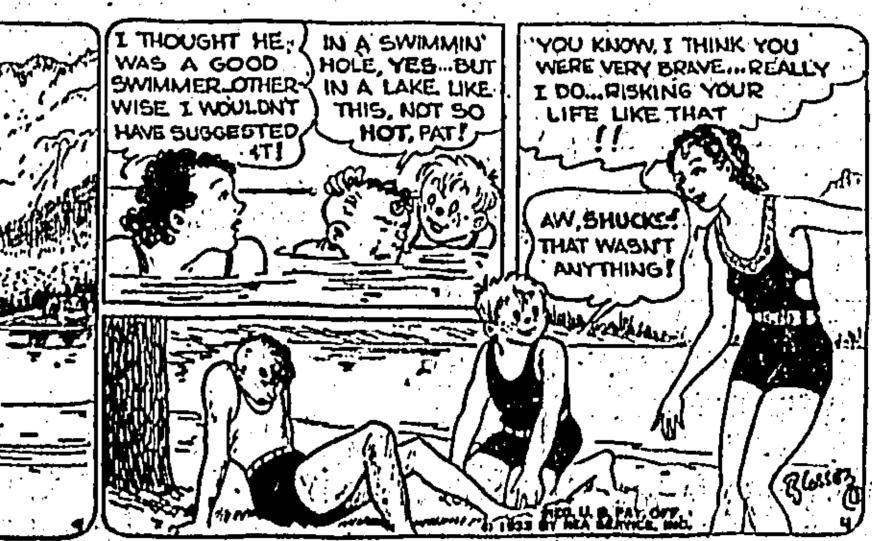
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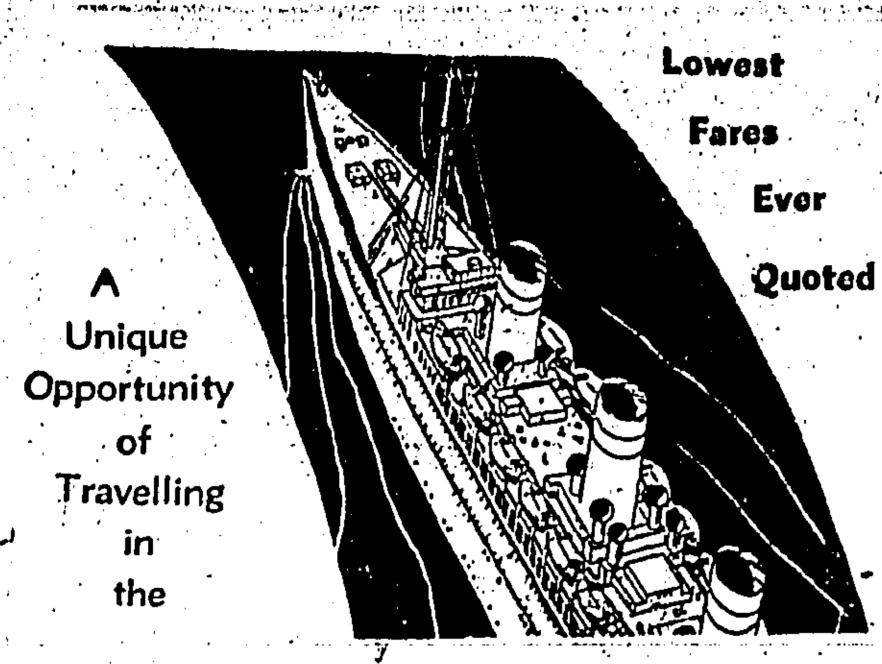


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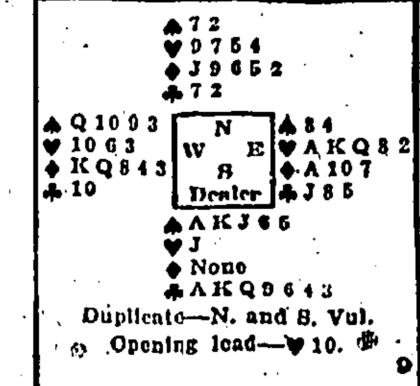
## CONTRACT BRIDGE

E. McKenney Solution to Previous Contract

To-day's hand was the cause of much discussion and comment contract bridge championship | Reserve Fund ...... 8.000,000 tournament conducted by the | Beserve Liability of Proprietors .... 8,000,000 American Bridge League at Ning-ara Falls, N. Y.

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As this was the first tourna- CAWNPORE -KUCHING ment in which players from two colombo different countries participated, DELHI we were interested keenly in the HAIPHONG type of contract to be played by HAMBURG the Canadians as against those of HANKOW the United States. While I he- HARDIN lieve that the latter, at present, wongkong can handle the bidding a little better, I must say that as card ing business transacted.



The majority of tables arrived! at a six club contract, a few playing the hand at five clubs doubled | Harble and redoubled. Only three pairs Houstons arrived at a spade contract, which, it is interesting to note, is the only contract that can be made.

The question is—is the hand strong enough to be opened with an original forcing bid, and if a forcing bid is to be made, should a king of hearts is continued and two or three forcing bid be used? the heart is ruffed by South. Two Remember, an original three bid in rounds of spades are taken and the Sims system states that there then clubs are led until West ruffs, is game in the suit first named and and five spades doubled is made. that partner is to name his highest ace.

It seems that, if the ace of hearts could be located, there should be a slam in the hand. If an original bid of three clubs is made and and partner responds with three hearts, showing the ace of hearts, six clubs seem assured, and possibly

On the other hand, some players contend that there is no definite; way to tell whether the hand should be played at clubs or spades and therefore the hand should be opened with a two bid. However, I am not inclined-tó-favour-the-shading of the original two or three bid.

My partner, Sir Derrick J. Wernher, president of the American Bridge League, and sitting in the South, opened the contracting with one club. West passed, as did l in the North. East was kind enough to keep the bidding open with one heart. South then bid two spades and I responded with two no trump.

South's next bid was four clubs and I was forced to make some response. I decided that a four spade contract was one trick less than five clubs, and did not feel that either could be made, so my response was four spades, which East

The ten of hearts is opened and won by East with the queen. The

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Today's Contract Problem South, the dealer, opens the contracting with one spade. How should the bidding procoed, East and West always passing? **▲** J83 **Y** A.8 **♠ AQJ107** 6 #Q?

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The Widow.—Ng Sai-lin. Her Three daughters.-Cheung counsel asked.

#### CORRUPTION WIDE

## REVELATIONS AT FIRE

London, Dec. 18. "Bribery and corruption in my legends under the title of "The gan and Mrs. Cadegan, together business started before I was journey to Paradise" was given by with their daughter, will leave for born," declared Leopold Harris, publis of Belilios Public School at China, from Marseilles, on now serving a long sentence for King's College last night, staged January 26 aboard the P. and O. arson, when he continued his as a compliment to the Head-liner Chitral, it was officially and evidence to-day at the trial of ex-Chief Fire Officer Miles, charged ly gained the distinction of M.B.E. Mr. Cadogan is the new British with conspiring to defeat the ends The drama attracted a large and Minister to China, who was ap- of justice. Harris said he had mixed audience among which were pointed recently as successor to merely carried on the practices alrendy existing when he took office.

> "It was simply a question of our having to compete with the methods In the legends, the Buddhist of our competitors," witness went

nature, the Pig Fairy the coarser He had never tempted people, he passions, and the priest Sha the added, but had waited until they weakness of man's character, in hinfed that they were susceptible continual need of encouragement, to money payments in return for

The Salvage Corps, as long as Harris had known it. had been The following are the pupils who corrupt, witness declared. He said will take the parts of the various Miles had been aware of the corrupt práctices in May, 1930. It was Fairies .- Ho Wai-hing, Lum Miles who had advised him to get irid of an employee who had report The Monkey Fairy .- Lau Mung- od corruption to him (Miles) Up to then Miles had not received

vants.-Wong Yce-mei, Shum Po- Referring to an unnamed Superintendent of the Salvage Corps, The Master of Heaven .- Lui Harris said he had received bribes ever since he became an officer in

the Corps. Counsel passed Harris a list of bribed. Harris found it quicker to mark the unbribed names, crossed

out one, and passed it back. The name crossed out was the son of a man who was bribed. Harris related how he put £50 of his own money on a dog for

Miles. The dog had won and he The Priest Shn .- Tang Sam-nul, had paid Miles the money. "What's the name of the dog?"

"Golden Liar," replied Harris.-

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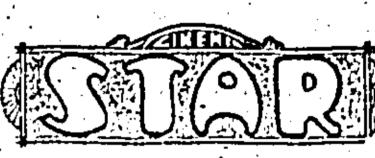
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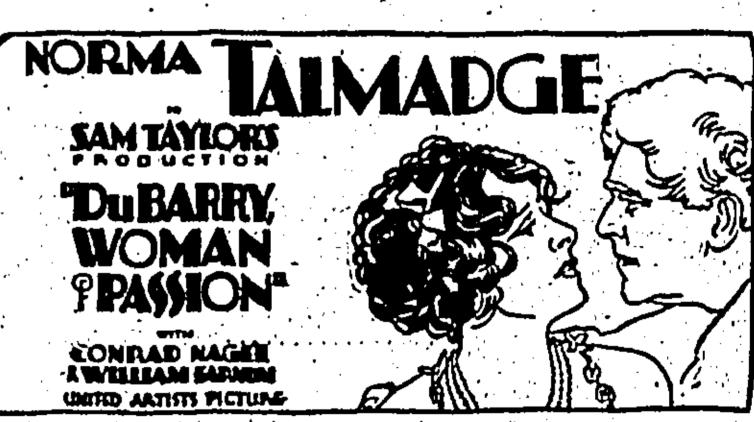
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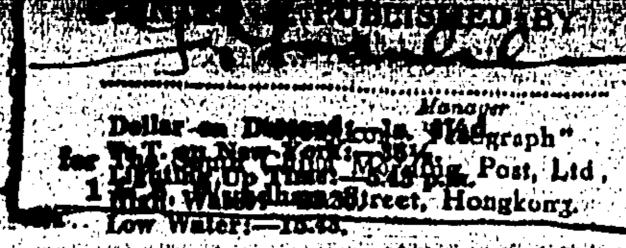
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## BRUSSELS POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

#### BRIBERY CHARGES SENSATION

Brussels, Dec. 18. sensation has been caused here by the arrest of M. Angerhausen, the Chief of Police in Brussels, on charge of malfeasance in Prison. office and corruption.

Four other important police officials were placed under arres at the same time.

of the Criminal Investigation De-appear before a military tribunal, partment led to dramatic dis- whose powers of punishment are closures.

M. Angerhausen, according to the authorities, has since admitted complicity with M. Camille Pauwels, a leading Brussels petrol merchant, who was arrested early this week on a charge of fraud.

Inquiries into the Pauwels case revealed that he had been systems tically bribing the police to show favour in motoring offences by to discuss the position arising by Lloyds within the last Pauwel's clients .- Reuter.

# WAY TO

#### CAPT. KINGDOM SIGHTED

Captain L. Kingdom, who left Hongkong some weeks ago aboard the Teine China, a 40-foot European style vessel, Chinese rigged, bound for the Fiji Islands, is now well started on his 7,000-mile trip. He is accompanied by two Samoan women, who are acting as members of the crew.

The s.s. Hoi Kong reports that on the 10th instant, when in Lat. 2 10.30 N., Long. 121.50 E., she sightred the Teine China. This was off Nogas Point, at the southern extremity of Panay Island, the Philippines.

signalled an enquiry as to whether O'Duffy before his arrest, when - any assistance were required, and he announced that he had dissolv-Captain, ...ingdom replied that ed the Blue Shirts. no aid was needed.

## ACCIDENT

## Condition Remains Serious

London, Dec. 18. Sir Henry Dickons, who was The objects of the League intion remains serious. ...

London,-British Wireless.

## FREE STATE CALM

COURT HEARING TO-MORROW

## **EXPRESS RAID** INCIDENT

Dublin, Dec. 19. A profound sensation and considerable excitement has been caused by the arrest of General O'Duffy, the leader of the Blue Shirt organisa-

Developments of the episode are giving rise to much speculation in the Irish Free State, but no disorders have resulted from the ar-

It is learned that General O'Duffy and his two companions, arrested at the same time in County Mayo, were detained all night at the Westport Police Barracks, round which soldiers, wearing steel helmets kept guard.

#### NO CHARGE FRAMED.

No charge has yet been formulated against General O'Duffy, but it is understood that arrangements nave been made for the three prisoners to be brought to Dublin this afternoon and for them to be lodged in the Arbour Hill Military

but it is presumed that the charge against the prisoners will have reference to the wearing of a blue shirt in defiance of the Govern-Investigations by a secret branch ment edict. They will probably unrestricted.

## HABEAS CORPUS WRIT.

The United Ireland Party, meanwhile, is not altogether inactive. full outline of which is not All available members of the likely to be available Party, of which General O'Duffy was the President, met in Dublin some days, is revealed in two tured Kwangcheh, in Northyesterday under the chairmanship wireless messages received Western Fukien, near the Kiangsi of Mr. Cosgrave, the ex-Premier from their leader's arrest.

Later in the day, an application was made to Mr. Justice Johnston, who gave permission to the legal advisers of the the High Court for a writ of Cyprus coast. habcas corpus in respect of

General O'Duffy. The application, it was announced, will be heard in the High Court to-morrow, December 20.

## MASKED MEN ON TRAIN.

One incident occurred to-day startling message was received suggesting that the Irish Re- from the ship, as follows: publican Army organisation will not have matters all its own way. Three armed and masked men Rathmore and having held up the danger. We hope to be able to guard, seized all copies of the continue as soon as the weather Government organ The Irish Press is favourable."-Reuter.

which were strewed over a distance of more than six miles. They then left the train and took a waiting motorcar.—Reuter.

## MANOEUVRE FAILS.

The Hol Kong hove to and A sensation was created by Gen.

everything was all right, and that This was regarded as a political Loague of Youth, and, in order the Manchukue Foreign Ministry to make certain that it will not pointing out that the action of the beanned, Gen. O'Duffy served Manchukuo administrators regarda writ on the Attorney-General ing the personnel of the Chinese asking for a declaration from the Eastern Railway is a violation of High Court that the League shall the Peking and Mukden agreebe declared a legal body.

The League will take over the entire organisation of the Blue carried out without the sanction Shirts. It is described as Shirts. It is described as a of the Soviet administrators, and disciplined unarmed organisation; that all responsibility in the matand an integral part of the United ter rests with Manchukuo.—Ren-Iroland Party.

knocked down by a motor-cycle clude the promotion of a voluntary on Saturday, is going on as well reunion of the Irish nation, the as can be expected, but his condi-promotion of social order, and opposition to Communism and the Pacific to the east of the July, 1914. He was actually Although Sir Henry is 84 years alien control and influence in Bonins and another has developed the car when the Archduke was who was for thirty years a misof age, it is less than a year ago national affairs. Its members over North China: The depression shot. since he gave up his position as may wear a blue shirt, blouse, remains to the north-east of General Potlorek subsequently Commons Serjoant of the City of jacket or blazer as an emblem .- Hokkalde. Local forecast:-N. E. commanded the Austrian Army Chairman of the Hunan district.



firing on demonstrators and a mob breaking before charge by Police.

## OUTBREAK OF TERRORISM IN

## MEDITERRANEAN SEA DRAMA

Government quarters are silent, CAPTAIN COMMITS SUICIDE

## AMERICAN SHIP ASHORE

London, Dec. 18. A drama of the sea, the and alleged Communists.

twenty-four hours. The first message, from American steamer Exarch.

6,000 tons, announced that the United Ireland Party to apply to ship had gone ashore off the North "Our engines are disabled and towards Taining .- Reuter. we are making water," read the

first message calling for assist-

What happened in the meantime has yet to be learned but later in

the day a further and more

"Captain has committed sui-The information was added:

#### C.E.R. PERSONNEL DISPUTE

#### REGISTERS SOVIET PROTEST.

'Harbin, Dec. 19.

He adds that the action is being of the Soviet administrators, and

## FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into Ferdinand to visit Sarajevo winds, moderate; fine,

## FIRST REAL CLASH IN FUKIEN

## COMMUNIST FORCE ROUTED

Nanking, Dec. 19. Heavy fighting has taken place\_in\_Northern\_Fukien, between Government forces

An official report of the enfor counter states that Government

It is officially claimed that the week-end. Communists suffered 'a thousand casualties and are now fleeing

## OFFENSIVE LOOMS.

Nanking, Dec. 19. a plane belonging to the Nanking September, Air Bureau returned to her base at Hangchow yesterday afternoon of hooligans stormed Senor and gave a report to the effect Franca's house and seriously inthat a concentration of at least jured the banker and his son-in-5,000 rebels was sighted at Kutien law in an unmerciful beating. and that part of them appeared to

One Ninetcenth Route Army force under General Mao Wei-shao was also advancing toward Chekinng border. It is believed the rebels are actively preparing for an offensive.—Central News.

## NAVAL PLANS.

Nanking, Dec. 19. Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, Minister of Navy, left for Nanchang by air at 10.30 this morning. discuss naval measures to taken against the Fukien seces- offices of the newspaper Epais. manocuvre, for he simultaneously M. Slavutsky, the Soviet Consulsionists with General Chiang Kainnounced the formation of a new General, has handed a protest to shek.—Reuter.

## ECHO OF SARAJEVO OUTRAGE

#### OF GENERAL POTIOREK

Vionna, Dec. 19. The death has occurred of General Potiorck, who was Governor of Bosnia in 1914, 1 It was General Potiorek who advised the Archduke Franz

which invaded Serbia .- Reuter.

## HAVANA BEAUTIFUL GIR!

## ATTEMPTING TO SAVE FATHER

SHOT DEAD

## WEEK-END OF BLOODSHED

London, Dec. 19. again developing seriously in troops yesterday morning recap- Cuba after a long spell of comparative peace.

A telegram from Havana, re-The town had been, for a con- ceived this morning states that alsiderable time, in the hands of the ready seven persons have been Reds, whose occupation had not killed in a new outbreak of terbeen disturbed by the XIXth Route rorism in the Cuban capital which

> Among the victims of the outbreak was the beautiful daughter of Senor Franca, the well-known Havana banker.

Senor Franca was a very un-After carrying out extensive re- popular member of the Junta connaisance over Northern Fukien, which ruled Cuba for a period in

Inspired by agitators, a crowd

Senor Franca's daughter was shot dead by a member of the uncontrollable mob when she attempted to intervene.

Many were conveyed to hospital as a result of the clash with the police that followed the outrage.

## POLICE OPEN FIRE.

Six were killed and many wound ed later when another gang q be demonstrators attacked the Havana The demonstrators set fire to

the premises... Police warned the crowd to disperse. A free fight developed and the police opened fire .- Reuter.

#### DEATH FOLLOWS **OPERATION**

#### FORMER CHINA MISSIONARY

London, Doc. 19. The death has occurred at St. Bartholomow's Hospital, after an in operation, of Mr. W. H. Pillow, sionary in China.

... During his service, he acted as -Reuler.

## BRITISH **DYESTUFFS** BILL

#### COMPLETE IMPORT PROHIBITION

London, Dec. 19. After a protracted debate, the House of Commons last night approved by 245 votes to 72, the second reading of the Dyestuffs Bill

The Bill has as its object the placing on a permanent basis the prohibition of imports into the United Kingdom of dyestuffs and

immediate products. The measure is of considerable importance to Imperial Chemical Industries Limited.

Under the measure, imports of dycstuffs and dye products will only be permitted under license.

Dr. L. Burgin, moving the second reading, indicated the possibility of the surplus productions of European chemical works being unloaded upon Britain.

Licenses for importations will only be granted when it is shown Great Britain is unable to produce what is required.

### RISE OF NEW INDUSTRY.

It was stated that 91 per cent. of the synthetic dyestuffs now used in the United Kingdom were also produced in the United Kingdom, while foreign imports in this particular branch of industry had fallen from 41,000,000 pounds in 1913 to four million lbs. in 1932. In refutation of any suggestion

of the British product, It was the Finance Bill. of dyestuffs in Great Britain had been reduced to 1s. 61/2d. per lb. by 1928 as compared with 4s. 4d M. Bonnet, the Finance Minister, per lb. in 1920.—Reuter. in the course of his speech.

## Disorder and bloodshed are JAPANESE TROOPS WITHDRAW

## EASIER SITUATION

## IN CHARHAR

Peking, Dec. 19. main body of Japanese and Man- Civil Servants.

The situation is now quiet and the general belief is that it is not likely to be aggravated .- Reuter.

## ASIATIC STUDENTS TO IN ROME

## Congress Beginning This Week

London, Dec. 19. The Daily Telegraph's Rome correspondent says it is officially tion forms the feature of the announced that a Congress student delegations from every Asiatic country will be held in to-day. Rome on December 22.

The Congress will be in session! until December 27 under the auspices of the Institute for the and yet carry fifteen 6.1 inch guns. Middle and Far East, its aim being the binding together of all Asintic students in European universities The five hundred delegates wil include many women.—Router.,

## WHEAT SOLD OUT

#### LOAN CONSIGNMENT DISPOSED OF

Shanghai, Dec. 19. It is officially announced that the first consignment of U.S. Loan out. Deliveries are being made written words and must be enclosed at the harbour.—Central News.



Sir Henry Dickens, seriously, injured when knocked down by a motor-cycle in London. He is 84 years of age and the only surviving son of the famous Victorian novelist.

## FRANCE TO STAY

FURTHER ASSURANCE BY M. BONNET

ON GOLD

## "UNSHAKEABLE"

Paris, Dec. 19.

Another clear declaration that France will resist any attempt to force France off that Government policy was likely the gold standard was made to lead to an increase in the cost during the Senate debate on

> "We shall remain unshakeable adversaries of inflation," declared

#### 400 ARRESTS IN **PARIS**

Paris, Dec. 19. Over four hundred arrests were made last night following a disorderly demonstration by civil servants against the proposed tax on their salaries.

Among the men taken into Chinese reports confirm the custody was M. Neumeyer, the suddenly sprung up during the news of the withdrawal of the Secretary of the Federation of

> chukuo troops from the Kuyuan | Police first issued a warning area of Charhar, while leaving a and then broke up the demonstrasmall detachment at Hsifengchai. I tion, which was staged outside the The Chinese forces, on their Senate, where the Finance Bill part, have withdrawn to Tushikow was being debated, charging them and Lungmen in order to avoid and rounding up the ringleaders. -Routor.

## JAPAN'S NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

#### JANE'S EDITOR'S COMMENT

HEAVY BATTERY London, Dec. 19. Japan's recent naval construc-

foreword to the new issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, published The editor pays special attention to the Mogami class of cruisers,

which are nominally of 8.500 tons Jane's comments that it is difficult to see how such a battery can be carried on a displacement of 1,500 tons less than that required by the United States "Brooklyn"

class of cruiser. Additional interest lies with the Mogami class as it is a direct result of the building of these ships that the British Admiralty has changed its policy and is now embarked upon a programme of larger cruisers.—Reuter.

The G.P.O. announces that the wheat, amounting to 8,940 tons; postage on Christmas and New Year which arrived here yesterday from cards addressed to Hongkong, Chins, the United States, has been sold cards must not bear more than five in open envelopes.



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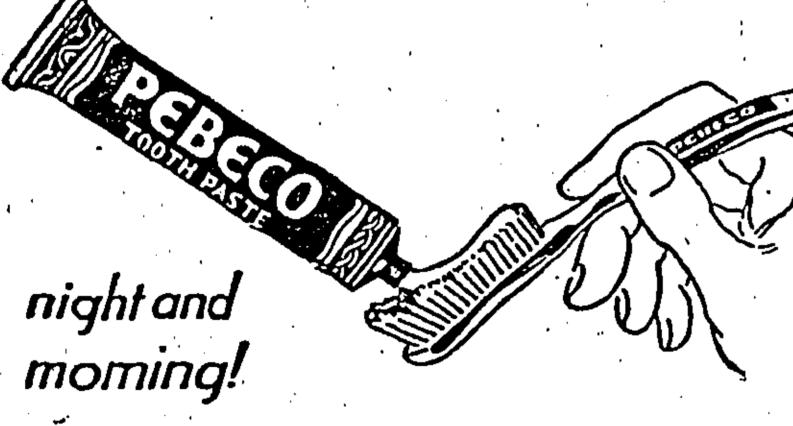
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YOUR CHILDREN. Protect Babies From Night Draughts

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fresh air is one thing and draughts are another. I often wish that air could be coloured according to current, so that when we open our windows at night we would know what we are doing. If the north-wind could be-blue the south wind red, and east and

west, green and yellow respective-

ly, we wouldn't be guessing. We could fix our sashes, for instance, so a nice red-yellow breeze, merging to orange, of course, once inside our room. blew, us gently to slumberland. Then turning over an hour or so later and realizing that something had happened, we could snap on the light. "What! That blue wind coming under the door was not there before. And just watch now it creeps along the moor and up the wall and is colouring the space around our bedsteads the

#### Lining Open Beds

must be worse in the nursery."

shade of a sickly cold-in-the-head.

If it's this way in our room, it

Sure enough, there is the nursery' as blue as indigo, and what's more the blue stream is beating against the wall beside Johnny's bed and bouncing oack and down like Niagara all around his little uncovered body!

But air is not coloured. We have to go on guessing and predicting. Windows cannot be fixed for long to suit any and every change in the elements.

The best thing we can do is to



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Sure to attract attention al, along the line is this costume of royal blue woollen which also can be made of black velvet, faille, silk or wool tweed. It's designed in five sizes: 34, 86. 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 27-8 yards of 54-inch material, plus 1-2 yard of 35-inch material, contrast, for the collar and set our wits to work in the rooms themselves.

don't know why they still make buby beds with bars. Long ago the bar bed for adults was found to be risky. We went back to the good old "heads" that kept draughts off the necks of our grandsires

But after all, there is a simple remedy. This is to line the small bed with quilted cotton, cheap at the stores, and easy to fit on and tie with tapes. It is none too soon to be lining the open beds of the children.

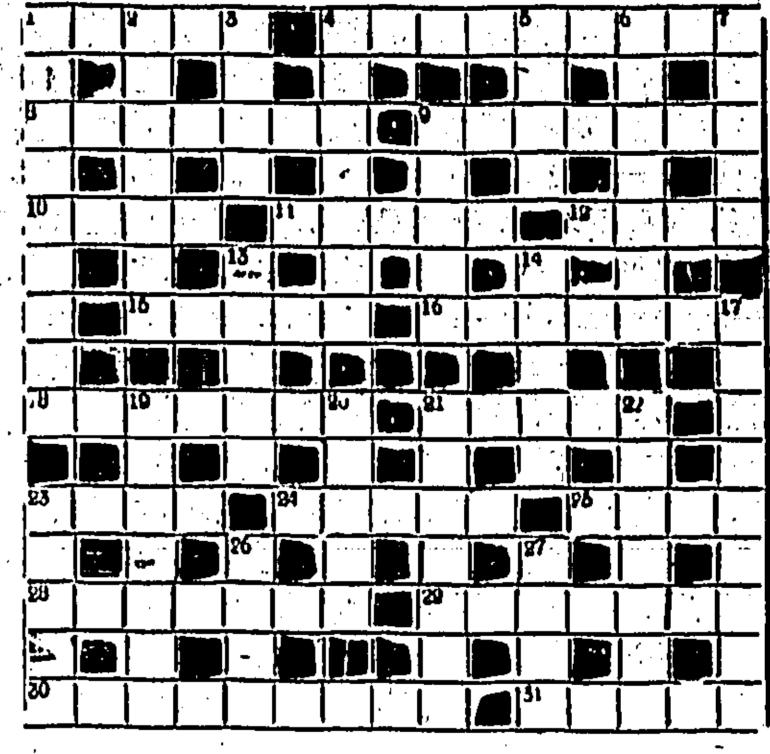
## Diverting-Air-Currents-

Another thing is to place the bed almost anywhere but directly opposite a window. Still another is to get a floor screen, or make one, to divert a direct current of cold air. A little later, when the nights get bitter, muslin or checaccioth window screens, put in at bedtime, will save many a

Just now, much depends on covers. We can't get out all the comforts and blankets and dress up the beds and say, "That's that! All set now for six months." We are still in for a warm night, now and then. To cover the children too heavily is a direct invitation to Old Man Cold. To cover them too thinly is as bad. So what is the answer? What you are already doing, very likely. Going in once or twice through the night to see how things are and adjusting windows and covers to suit the quick night changes

I like the bassinets on wheels for young babies. It can be moved easily away from cold walls or bad corners. The bassinet is better with some sort of a hood top, too. These was easily improvised.

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Broken by Jack. 4 Goes on in the theatre, but a proportion in the open.

8 A Midland town made of two things inside the door, so to

9 The source of wine is obvious in this man, and that of water to 10 Since it often succeeds yours.

11 Make believe to some extent. 12 Instrument. 45 Big Ben?

16 Book-making is, according to Ecclesinstes. 18 It is frightening to make a song

abcut a car. 21 They who eat it often only read

23 Biblical character. -24 Fairies are supposed to have often a finger in the pie: this has about ten, either more or less.

25 Where the pavement ends. 28 Don't put it on flower beds, thought 29 Make mad. 30 Irritation.

#### 31 Be quick.

1 Includes. 2 Not the kind of bunting for flag-days. 3 Associated with the cranny. 4 British Isles.

5 The curse of the Netherlands. 6 "Far from the madding crowd's

-strife" (Gray's "Elegy"). 7 Snore all over the place. 9 Start game as I've seen after the medical man. 13 An empty space to shun.

14 A ticket word. 17 The part of the garden that suits the broker who has scruples about rubber.

19 Give up a voto on the Spaniard. 20 Heard twice before it's gone. 21 Praise. 22 An English Queen.

23 The country of connubial bliss. 26 Roman historian. 27 Potentate.

#### Yesterday's Solution

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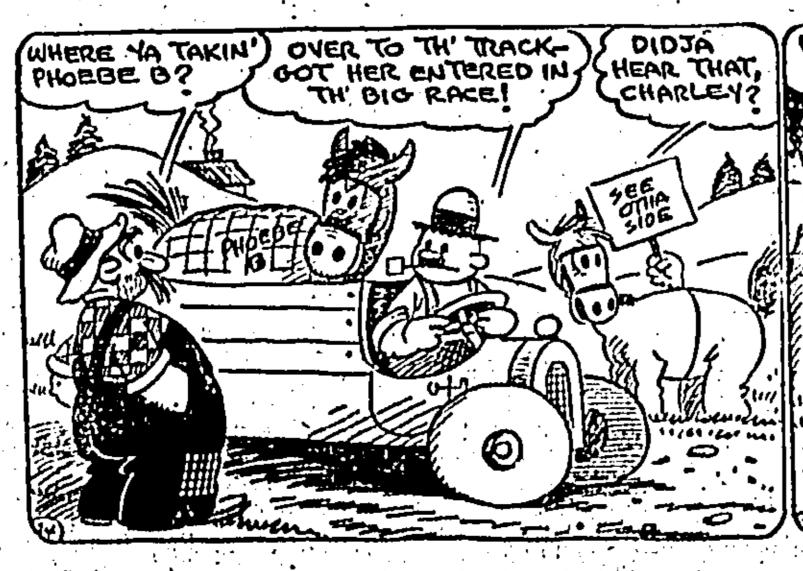


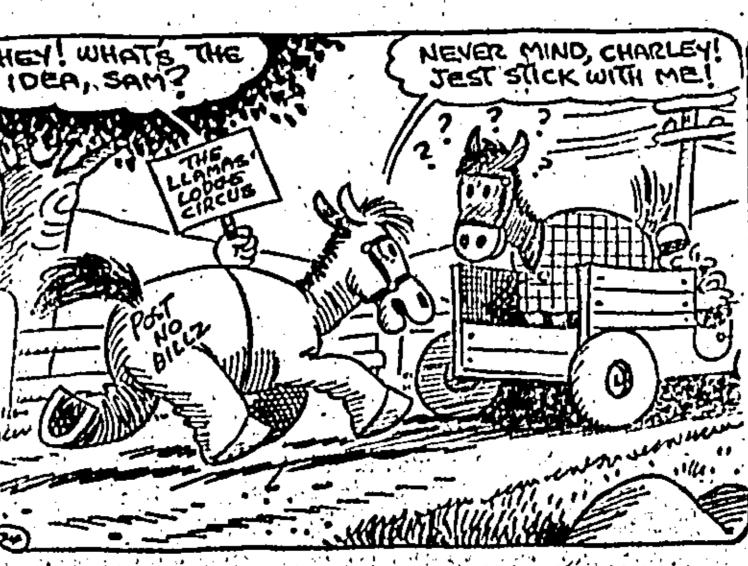
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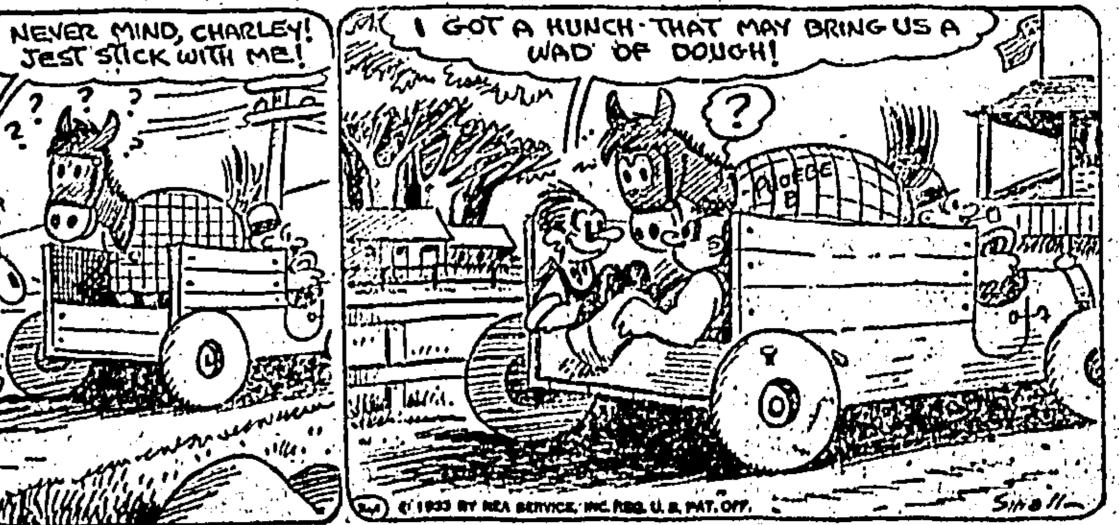
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## THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

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Bannister asked.

won't talk about-or hasn't yet."

McNeal admitted. "The fact re-

mains that she was the last person

to see Tracy King alive. She'd ad-

mitted as much. Two witnesses

have identified her. The coroner

says King died between nine and

9:30 and that's the time she was

in his apartment. Why, it's plain

"How about letting us talk to

"Not now! She isn't going to see

The reporters lingered a few min-

"Don't know. He was here but I

anybody until we get that confes-

as the nose on your face-"

her?" Gainey asked.

thing or not.

#### CHAPTER XXII

Bannister stepped forward. was a woman's cry that he had heard—a cry that was muffled and dled quickly. He heard someone coming then and turned.

A slim young man with a square black object slung from a strap over one shoulder was coming toward Bannister. "You working for the Post?" the young man asked.

Bannister nedded.

"I'm Sawyor." the newcomer said. "What's going on here's Austin said to come over and make some shots of a couple of dames. What's it all about?

Bannister explained what had happened. The photographer slipped the strap from his shoulder and unfastened the case containing

"So they're still in there?" he asked, nodding toward McNeal's

said. "The chief won't stand for more. They asked questions eagerpictures in the building. Best ly. thing I can do is go outside and wait until this Lang girl comes out. I'll make some shots of her and then come back and see what I can get on the other one."

would probably be best. Sawyer been identified by Link, the clerk soon. paused long enough to ask for a at the Shelby Arms, and she's ad- "How'd Sawyer come out on the match, lighted a cigarette and then mitted she went to King's rooms." pictures?" Gainey asked as he and disappeared.

There were no sounds now from | Gainey. behind that door. Nothing at all. Bannister, listening, felt his muscles grow taut. He did not know why it had suddenly become so important for him to know what was going on behind that door. But he must know!

And then the door opened. Park Coleman emerged, and behind him the others asked. Denise Lang. The girl's face was turned so that Bannister could not see it. He said engerly to Colo-"The other girl—?"

"She's still in there." Coleman did not look as though he wanted to talk but Bannister paid no attention to that. "But is she the one?" he demanded. "Did

Miss Lang identify her?" It was Doniso Lang who answered. She raised her head and Bannister saw that she had been weeping. Her eyes were swellen and red-lined.

"She's—the one," the girl told him brokenly. "She's the one I saw with T-Tracy---1"

Coleman put a hand on her arm. roughly but at the same time as though he wanted to shield her. the 'woman scorned.' Well-" "Come on, Denise," he said. "I'm to take you home. You shouldn't have come out to-day, any-

He said something more but Ban- them?" nister did not hear it. Bannister "We did not," McNeal told him.

was heading for a telephone. minute later he reported to the aswho was under arrest. The rest of | 1 know!" the story was all just as he had given it before.

Parker Coleman and Denise Lang. man who had just turned in an im- ought to have a confession. Maybe fession. portant exclusive story he snowed sooner." office, scowled and returned to the come from?" ress room.

The news that Denise Lang had identified the blond prisoner as the girl she had been talking with Tracy King two days before dppearing exclusively in the Evening Post that afternoon but the full story of what happened behind that Bannister assured him that they closed door was reserved for the morning newspaper. It was almost The slender young man eyed the six o'clock when McNeal admitted door speculatively. "There's no use the reporters to his office. All of of my hanging around here," he them had been waiting an hour or

McNeal ignored the questioning. utes longer. McNeal said that they Leaning both arms on the desk be- were trying to trace the girl's fore him he began impressively; identity through . fingerprints. the "Well, I've got something for you missing persons bureau and several this time. I think in 24 hours we'll other agencies. He was confident Bannister said all right, that | have this case solved. The girl has | they would have her complete story "What's her name?" demanded | Bannister left the room together.

> McNeal shook his head. "We don't know yet," he said, "but we'll find out. She's admitted she went to King's apartment at nine o'clock Was Bannister, who had seemed the night he was killed. Said she went there to get some letters-

"What kind of letters?" one of

McNeal scowled. "Letters she'd taken. Bannister chatted about written to him. Mash notes, I suppose. Her story is that she saw King in the morning and he promised she could have the letters if she came to his apartment that night. But when she got there he said he's misplaced the letters and promised to bring them to her the next day at the hotel. That's her story. We haven't been able to break it yet but we will. Now don t print this, but here's my theory. Evidently this girl was crasy about King. Somehow she must have found out that he was going to marry Denise Lang, and she came here to try to stop the marriage. When she found she couldn't--bingo! You know the one about

Bannister, who had been listening silently, interrupted: "What about the letters? Did you find

## BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

"and the reason is because they the newest developments in the weren't there. There wasn't an case in a friendly enough manner sistant city editor of the Post that | men or that apartment that wasn't | as the two walked along the street Denise Lang had identified the girl scarcacd. I was there myself and toward the office of the Evening

"Well, if our friend, Captain Mc-"What's the rest of her story?" Neal, is right about it," he said McNeul scratched him head. "my assignment in the Post won't were gone when Bannister returned |"We haven't got it yet," he admit- last much longer. All we have to to, the corridor. For a newspaper |ted, "but we will by morning we do now is sit and wait for a con-

Gainey frowned. "Yes," he said. a surprising lack of exuberance. "But you haven't even got her "If McNeal is right. Funny the His mood, as a matter of fact, was name yet," Gainey put in. "Mys- girl won't tell them her name or quite the reverse. Bannister looked tery girl, huh? Miss X. Beautiful, even where she came from. If she again at the door of McNeal's blond mystery girl. Where'd she didn't want to spill her real name you'd think she'd make up one. "That's another of the things she | wonder if McNeal is right."

"I'm wondering the same thing."

Bannister admitted. But he wasn't. His feelings. since he had seen Juliet France that morning, had undergone a complete metamorphosis. He knew now that she had lied to him. deliberately deceived him, trying to play on his sympathy. She had told him one story and the police | Paris, another. She had said she did not affair? And a jealous woman

would do anything. Yes, indeed. How many murders in the world's history had taken place just as McNeal had reconstructed this one? Countless thousands, no doubt. He thought of the girl in the

green suit again and a single word formed itself in his mind-"Mur-

(To Bo Continued)

#### BLANKET OF FOG. ENGLAND AND WALES COLD CONTINUES

London, Dec. 18 With the exception of southern Essex, Kent, Surry and Sussex, the whole of England and north Wales was enveloped in fog throughout yesterday.

It was particularly dense on the Mersey side, where traffic both on the river and in the city, was disorganised. Road conditions were particularly bad throughout the

There is no prospect yet of any break in the spell of cold. Many English rivers, whose levels are low and streams sluggish owing to lack of rain, are covered with ice which is also forming on the Upper Thames .- British Wireless.

#### LEAGUE'S FUTURE CONVERSATIONS SHIFT TO PARIS

Paris, Dec. 18. Conversations with reference to the future of the League of Nations have been transferred to

M. Avenol (Secretary-General of know Tracy King, had never seen | the League) has arrived here from | 3 1 him before. Yet Denise Lang had London after a week's visit, durseen them together. Letters- ing which he spent much time what McNeal called "mash notes" with Sir John Simon (Britain's what could they mean but a love | Foreign Secretary) and interviewed Cabinet ministers and leading public men.

Meanwhile, although the French Government is anxiously awaiting the visit of Sir John Simon, it is 2 not expected that his persunsiveness will alter the Government's attitude, which denounces the absolute re-armament of Germany and the fundamental reform of the League,-Reuter.

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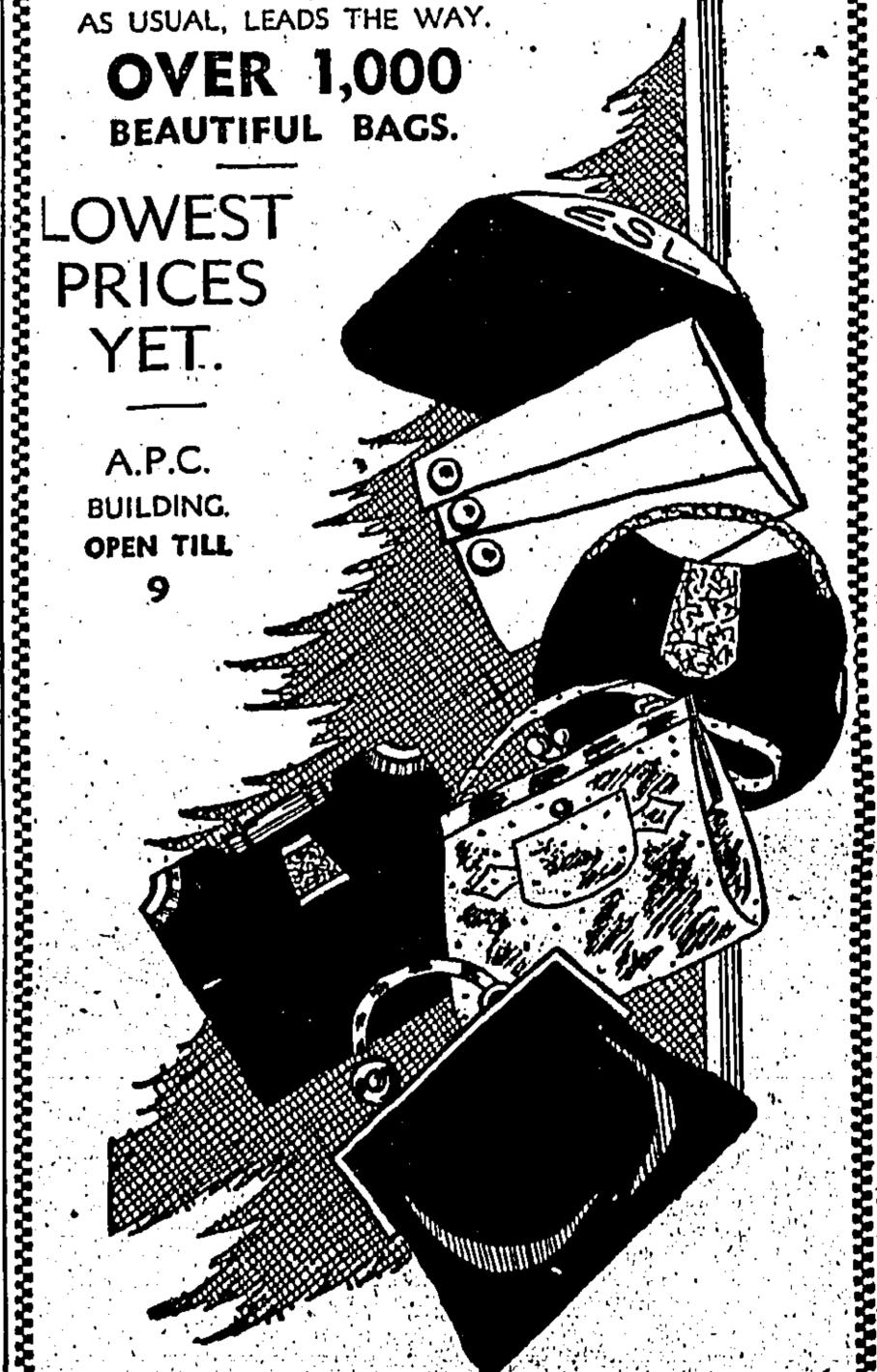
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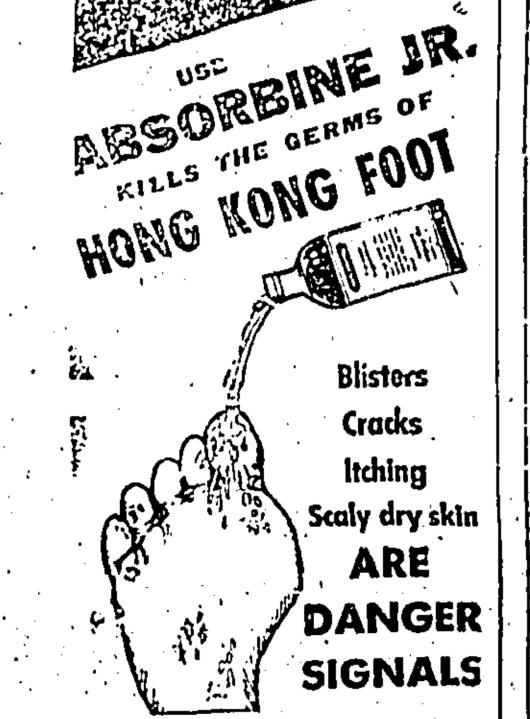
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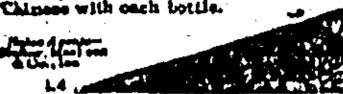
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NOTICE.

THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 30th day of December, 1933, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1933, and electing

Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 23rd December, 1933, until Saturday, 13th January, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Direc-

NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1933

COLBOURNE LITTLE, F.R.I.B.A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I. COLBOURNE LITTLE, am continuing to practise in my own name as an Architect and Civil Engineer at York Building, Chater Road, Hongkong.

COLBOURNE LITTLE. Hongkong, 15th December, 1933

LITTLE, ADAMS & WOOD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between Colbourne Little and C. H. Basto carrying on business as Architects and Civil Engineers at York Building, Chater Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, under the 15th day of December, 1933.

COLBOURNE LITTLE, C. H. BASTO. Hongkong, 15th December, 1933

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board son & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on Tuesday, 19th December, 1933, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM, for Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th December, 1933.

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by the Co.'s Surveyors.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Hongkong, 18th December, 1933.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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at the Paddock of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Race Course.

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Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed Gothenburg, Oslo, Antwerp, Rotter-that their goods with the exception of dam, Hamburg and Genoa consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all being landed and placed at their risk goods are being landed and placed at in the Godowns of the Hongkong their risk into the hazardous and or Kowlooon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., extra hazardous Godowns of The Kowloon, whence delivery can be Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and obtained as the goods are landed.— Godown Co. Ldt., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

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> they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD. Mercantile Bank Bldg. Hongkong, 19th December, 1933.

Mr. Ignatius S. W. Tang, B.Sc., en-gineer in the Sai Chuen Cement Works, Canton, the eldest son of Mr. Thomas Tang, has been engaged to Miss Magdalene Fung, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fung Keong, the proprietor of the Fung Keong Rubber Factories, Hongkong, and Canton. The announcement took place yesterday at the Nam Tong Restaurant in the presence of many relatives and friends.

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Three Express trains daily will run between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa, as follows:---

December 23rd., 24th and 26th.

Kowloon dep. 8.15 a.m. 12.43 p.m. 4.35 p.m. Canton arr. 11.25 a.m. 3.56 p.m. 7.45 p.m.

Canton dep. 8.00 a.m. 12.55 p.m. 5.10 p.m. Kowloon arr. 11.08 a.m. 4.07 p.m. 8.19 p.m.

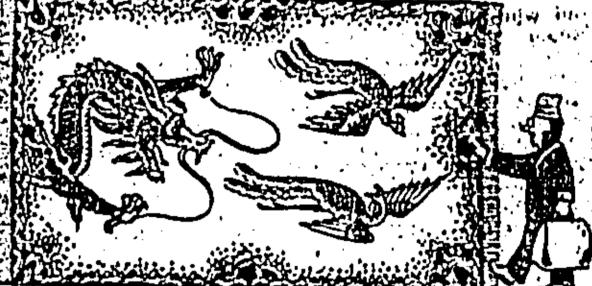
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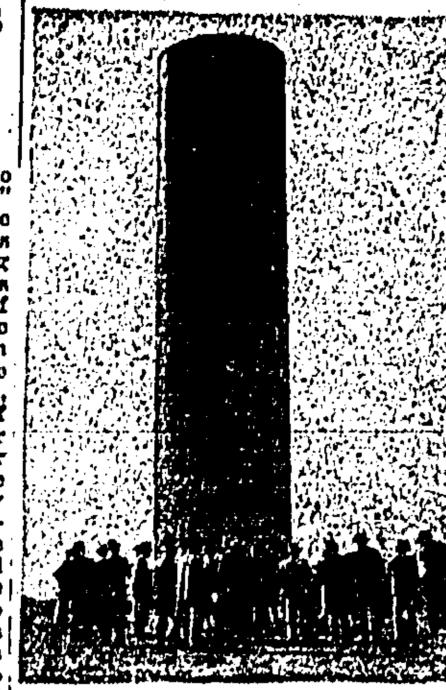
Once again Jessie Matthews, who aparkled in "The Good Companions," has made a hit, this time in "The Midshipmaid," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. It is a rollicking film, and its uproarious humeur has made it very popular. This story of the visit of a Naval Economist to the Fleet at Malta sent there to keen him quiet is full of fun and follity. While the pempius old man is poking about, his daughter is setting the hearts of all the officers aflutter. To flatter him, the officers organise an amateur variety show, and a great part of the laughable entertainment is provided by the lower deck. Having the appearance of being played by amateurs, the show has behind it that experience and individual eleverness which gives the necessary illusion of spontaneity to the humour. Jessie Blatthews scores a great success; Fred Kerr brings his amusing crustiness to the part of the pompous economist with the beautiful daughter: the inimitable A. W. Bask comb and Nigel Bruce are amazingly good, and the study of a bandmaster, the rotor principle. Twenty or more by Edwin Lawrence is one of the hits of the picture. "The Midshipmaid" should pack the theatre to the end

#### "Another Language"

success which ran for more than a closed on Christmas Day. year on Broadway. The picture will be shown from Sunday at he Queen's Theatre. As a play, "Another Language" proved to be the most way in several years. Its story conclass family upon the happiness of a flesh and blood person. young girl who marries into it, a stranger to the customs of the house-Ladies Meet," plays the young hus- Theatre on Wednesday. band who is unable to shake off the influence of his selfishly adoring mother. The difficult mother role is actually is the young wife's rival in her hold spon the son. John Beal. are also played by Willard Robertson.

"Charlie Chan's Great Case" Charlie Chan may be merely a do- scene was shot.

Minor Watson and Maidel Turner.



A new invention to obtain electrical power from the wind. It is based on are to be constructed.

The management of the Wing On Co., Ltd., announce that their departments will be opened on Sunday. Holon Hayes and Robert Mont- 24th instant, from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. gomery are co-starred in "Another in order to enable their patrons to Language," filmed by Metro-Goldwyn- have more opportunity to do their Mayer from the Rose Franken stage shopping, as their stores will be

lightful motion picture character to the millions who enjoy the Chinese popular comedy-drama to reach Broad- detective philosopher's screen advantures; but to Warner Oland, who plays cerns the oppressive effect of a middle- the part, he is a real and interesting

"Charlie Chan is as real a person hold. Edward H. Griffith, who direct- to me as he was to Earl Derr Giggers. ed the screen version, is noted for the nuther of the Chan stories," says such successes as "Holiday," "Re- Oland. "He has real character, debound" and "The Animal Kingdom." finite ideas about nearly everything, Miss Hayes as Stella, the young strict rules of conduct. He is a bride who is more interested in splendid student of human nature and sculpture than in family dinners, has it is his habit of applying this knowa role strikingly different from her ledge in trapping criminals that makes recent hit portrayals in "The White his sleuthing so enjoyable. He almost Sister" and "A Farewell to Arms." invariably causes the murderer to give Montgomery who comes to this pic- himself away." "Charlie Chan's ture direct from his success in "When Greatest Case," comes to the King's

"The Phantom of Creatwood" Which one of these prominent picplayed by Louise Closser Hale. This ture stars murdered a beautiful characterization provides motivation woman? Which would be capable of for the plot and shows the demination such a crime? H.B. Warner? Ricardo of a well-intending mother-in-law who Cortex? Robert Elliott? Ivan Simpson? Clarence F. Wilson? Robert McWado? George E. Stone? Sam who scored in the juvenile rele of Hardy? Or Hilda Vauhn? Or the Jerry in the original stage presenta- young chaste, levely Anita Louise? tion, repeats this brilliant performance Did a man or a woman murder Jenny in the picture. He is cast as the impalsive nephew who rebels against the family tyranny and complicates matters by falling madly in love with his young Aunt Stella. Other members of the stage cast who repeat their roles in the photoplay version of "Another Language" are Margaret Hamilton, Irone Cattell and Hal Dawson. The role of the father is filled by Henry Travers, whose father characterization in "Reunion in Vienna" was widely acclaimed. Prominent parts are also played by Willard Robertson.

Wren? One of the seventeen, in his or her role in "The Phantom of Crestwood," all-star mystery drama will be showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, slew the lovely, alluring adventuress, left the covenant was from Yet not one of the seventeen know.

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## URGED TO TAKE INITIATIVE

#### CERTAINLY NOT. SAYS PREMIER

London, Dec. 18. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day it no favoured the appointment of a Committee to draft proposals to be submitted at Geneva for the reform of the League of Nations, with a view to preventing further secessions from League and promoting the adhesion of all great

He replied, "No sir, I am not in favour of such a course."

Strict reserve is being maintained in London in regard to Britain's policy in the matter of League re-

The trend of the conversations between Sir John Simon and M Avenol have not been disclosed but it is not insignificant that the British Foreign Secretary is shortly paying a visit to Rome.

M. Avenol's attitude was more or less disclosed just before he left London for Paris. He admitted it would be difficult to ask a vote of confidence in the League of Nations when most countries appeared to be losing confidence in its ability to deal effectively with the major problems of the day.

#### EQUALITY DEMAND.

The demand for equality in armament, he continued was the root cause of the crisis, but equality was nowhere mentioned in the League Covenant. Regarding the suggestions that the League's constitution ought to be altered to provide an effective way of ensurling a further revision of treatics, no concrete proposal for such an alteration had been made.

M. Avenol asserted that the vast majority of the people of the world were still loyal to the League. It was very essential to realise that alternative now before the world was not a choice between the League and some better system of international relations, but between the League and almost complete anarchy.

follow this closely. There is a willingness to examine proposals for the reform of the League. If they are put in concrete form by the sponsors .- British Wireless.

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## SHARE PRICES

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS

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H.K. Banks, \$1830 sa. H'kong Banks, £1314 n, Chartered Bank,£14% n. Mercantilo Bank. A. £26¼ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$101 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord, Sh.\$4.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$300 b. Union Ins., \$585 b. China Underwriters, \$1.65 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$265 sa, International Assec, Sh. \$6.25 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$341/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$16 n. Indo-Chinas, (Fref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinns, (Def.), \$35 n. Shells (Bearer), 50/7½ n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

#### Mining.

Antamoks, 83 cts. n. Balatocs, 34 cts. n. Baguio Gold, 50 cts. n. Bengueta, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 31 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n. Big Wedge, 35 cts. n. Gold Greek, \$9 n. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons, \$71/4 n. Kailans, 23/- n. Langkats (Single), \$18 n. S'hai Explorations. Sh. \$4.35 n. S'hai Loans, \$6.65 n. Raubs, \$12.80 b, x div. Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

#### Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$115. b. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., 38 n. Providents (old), \$2.80 sa. Providents (new), \$1 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$7 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

#### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.10 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$117½ n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

## Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$61/4 sa. H.K. Lands, \$71 s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$301/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 314 n. Humphreys, \$12 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.60 b. Asia Renities "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asin Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$97.b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$211/4 b.

#### COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

#### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mesars. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

	Ī		
	9	Dec. 16.	Dec. 18.
	:		Closing
	,	Range	
	December	9.90-9.91	0.86-9.86
	January	9.90-9.91	+ <b>-</b> •
	March	10.09-10.11	10.05-10.0
	Mny	10.22-10.23	10.18-10.19
١	July	10.36-10.36	10.32-10.83
	October	10.53-10.53	10.48-10.48
	Spot	10.10	10.05

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ł	Dec.	 833%	5914	82%	58%
ł	May	 85	62%	84%	
l	July	 83 1/4 85 83 1/4	63%	8314	63%

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	Dec. 16.		Dec. 18
December	43.60		43.90
March			44.45
Mny			44.95

Low 44.85

Clo. Rango 44.95 45.02 Total sales for the day:-1,550,000 ozs. 2,950.000 ozs. (62 Contracts) (118 Contracts)

Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n. Peak Trams, (New), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$100 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% n China Lights (old), \$9.70 b. China Lights (new), \$9.50 b. H.K. Electrics, \$731/4 n. Mucao Electrics, \$223/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$100- u. Telephones (c. Rt.), \$30 b. Telephone (x Rt.), \$24.55 b. Telephone (Rights), \$11 s. & sa. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

#### Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 a. Canton Ices, \$2% B. Cements (old), \$2\\ n. Cements (new), \$21/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$6% n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27% b. Watsons, \$6.40 b. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.40 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

## Miscellaneous.

Amusements, 841/4-n H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 60 cts. n. B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$81% n. H.K. Govt. Loan \$4% b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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## A Tail Woe

### MISSING DEER APPENDAGES

Charged before Mr. Balfour with unlawful possession of a deer's tail, Tam Tung, aged 26 years, was fined \$20 or three weeks' imprison-

Detective-Inspector Elston said that deer's tail is very valuable. It is boiled down as medicine, the resultant mixture being reputed to give "vitality and all sorts of things." The defendant was a. coolie engaged in handling cargo.
A firm in Nam Pak Hong reported recently receiving a consignment of deer tails, of which there were 27 missing.

"We must protect these Nam Pak Hong firms from pilfering," sald the Inspector. "There were 27 missing, but we cannot connect them with the defendant."

## RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

#### UNEMPLOYED MAN'S ADMISSION

Remanded from Saturday on charges concerning the theft of two radiator caps, Leung Kei-kwong appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning, when he was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Detective-Inspector J. Murphy:—These radiator caps have been identified by the owners, in my office. One belongs to Mr. Kelvin Stark and the other to a French gentleman. The defendant admits stealing five, but we have been unable to trace the others. He is unemployed and has never done any work as far as we are aware.

work as far as we are aware.

A further charge of returning from banishment was preferred against the defendant, to which he pleaded guilty.

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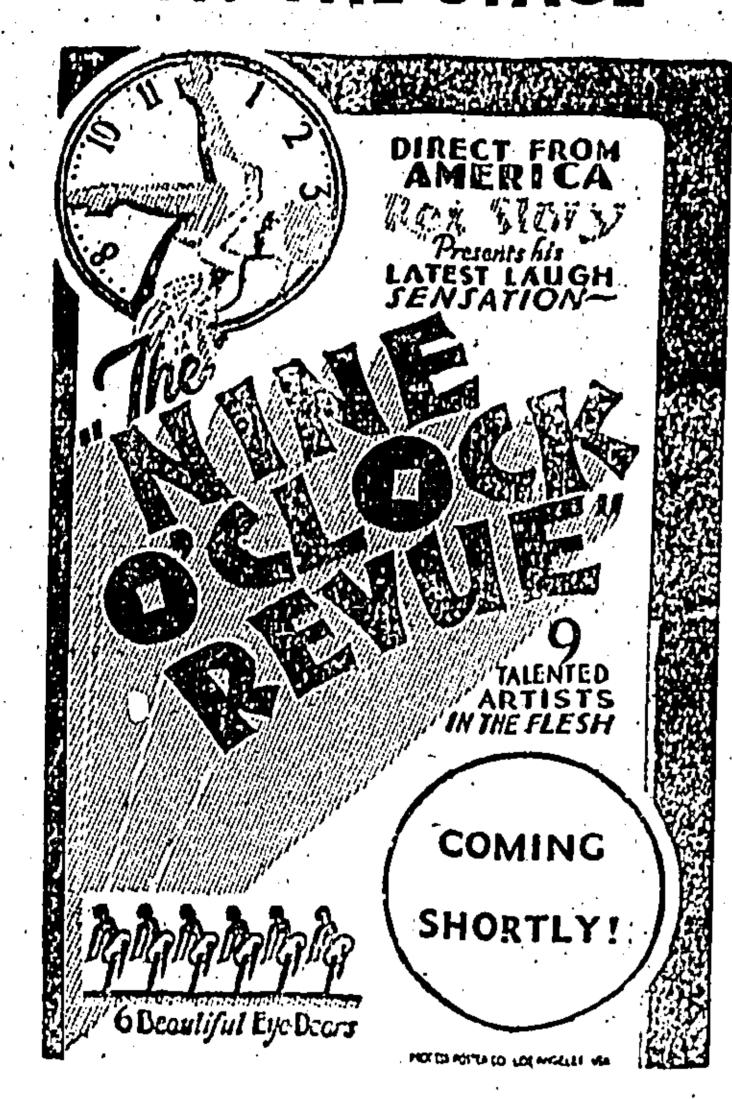
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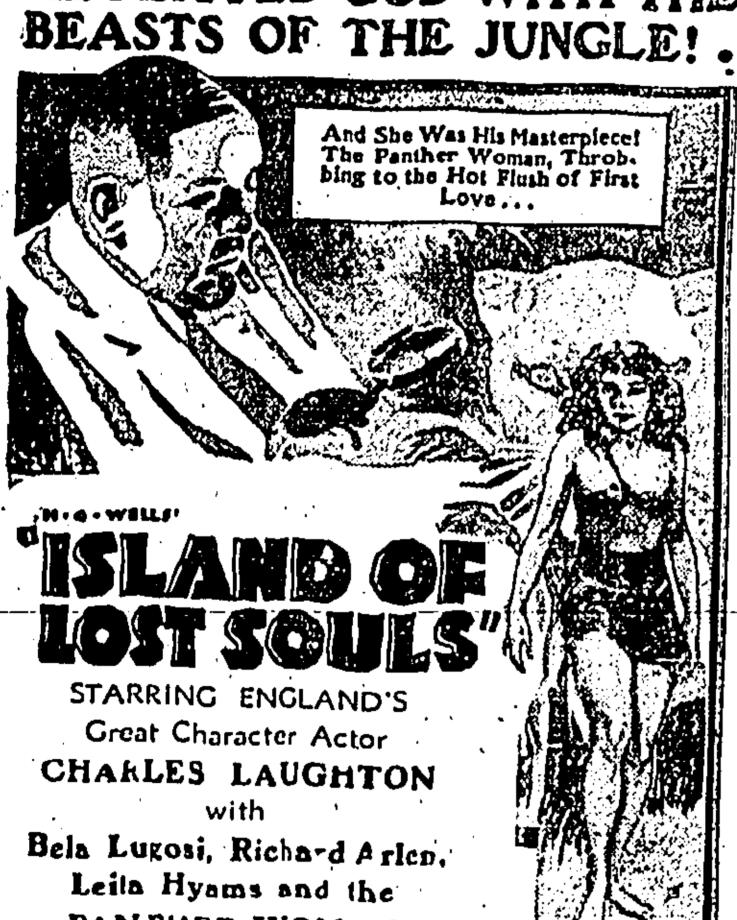
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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Mesars. Swan Culbert son and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 1,340,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—The market declined due to another crash in the Atlas Tack Corporation stock which lost more than seven points in addition to Saturday's eleven and a half point drop which is reported as due to pool attack. Reports are current that the Attorney General and the Stock Exchange are starting an investigation. The general tone of the market, however, is steadier on account of bullish business news which includes. however, is steadler on account of bullish business news which includes the announcement by the Steel & Iron Institute that the steel industry is operating at 34.2% of capacity. Private statistics state that auto sales for November are 32½% below that of October but 120% higher than sales for November 1932. It is than sales for November 1932. It is nnnounced that the Guggenheims are withdrawing from the copper selling field. Kennecott is taking over their worldwide sales organization.

moderate offerings but shows a good undertone. Wheat:- The market meets selling pressure. Drouth continues in the Southwest. Purchases are advised on set-backs. Cotton:-There was some liquidation because the market did not respond to the increase in the R.F.C. gold price. Adherence to market ten cent levels is discouraging hedging. Price fix-ing is the speculation at the moment. Silver:-The market was steady and closed with a firm undertone. The opening figure yesterday of the

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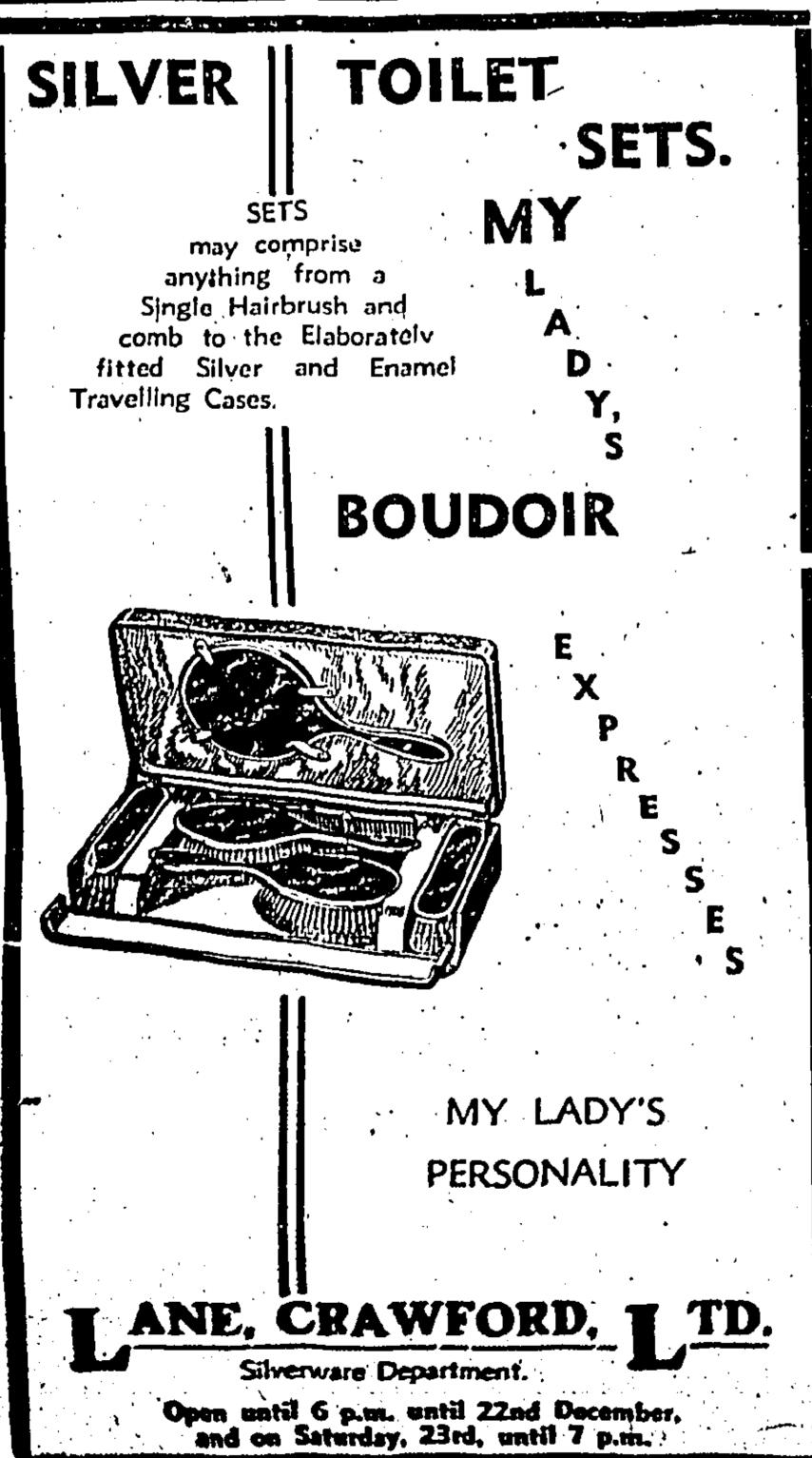
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REFORM

Socialist threats of the pos-

Lords or of the emasculation of

its powers, are undoubtedly a

factor in the Government's an-

legislation on

to that Act definitely stated that

it was eventually intended to

Lords as it then existed a Second

Chamber constituted on a popu-

lar instead of a hereditary basis.

Numerous circumstances, note-

worthy amongst which may be

cited the decline in power and

influence of the Liberal Party,

have since arisen to prevent that

intention being put into effect.

The Labour Party, in its two

brief spells of office, was so pre-

realised that if something is not

sounding opinion for the guid-

ance of the Government, bears a

This proposed the reduction of

Chamber from 700 to 350, the

members to sit for twelve years.

years. One hundred members

nominated by the Crown, with-

fits badly into the scheme of

urgent matters that it

substitute for the House o

Expenses

The week-end has seen public

acknowledgment of the width of the gap dividing France and Germany on the disarmament question. There is little demonstrably new in the situation. Herr Hitler's propossis square with the steady propaganda which has flowed from Ber-Iln. France is as rigidly insistent upon Security as over meaning that she is not prepared to reduce her effective fighting forces in any important way and that she will resist Germany's claim to equality in armaments. Sir. John Simon plans a Christmas holiday visit to the Continent, with an adjustment of these rival views as part of his

programme. Neither is this new

in any way. It has been Britain's

policy, unsuccessful enough, for the

#### DECISION NEEDED

last six months.

There is an unreality about the whole situation. Either there will be attempts to accommodate Germany or there will not. That means decision and it has been deplorably lacking in British policy. The goal must be an agreed convention in which Germany will join and the observance of which will be. subject to a system of inspection It is more likely to be achieved by a round-table conference of principal interests than by putting France and Germany together and leaving them to fight out the issue

#### CONSERVATISM IN FRANCE

In the midst of a world which is entering on a period of experimentation, France appears profoundly conservative. Everywhere France sees new doctrines based on the notion of dictatorship. Particularly in the neighbouring countries of Italy and Germany fresh conceptions of authority and order have been proclaimed. To these conceptions is subordinated claim for individual independence. That claim is scoffed at as demoded. It is affirmed that the State is A WEIGHTY sible abolition of the House of everything, and the citizens have POINT rights which are severely limited and conditioned by the State. In France itself there are not want ing those who are impressed by the xiety to take steps for the early general movement. If there is to be international competition, whereform of the Second Chamber. ther in the diplomatic, the economic Treatment of the issue is, in any to recall in this regard, that the that those natons which can be brought under a single direction Parliament Act of 1911, which must possess a relative strongth. curtailed the powers of the It would seem that they can take Peers, was originally intended decisions without discussion, and as a makeshift arrangement to act energetically and promptly tide over the immediately pres- without opposition. The role of the sing need of securing for the citizen is like that of the soldier. Liberal Party a fair chance of Certainly voices are raised France advocating the adoption of a similar regime Statute Book. The preamble is

REPUBLICAN LIBERTY Yet if there are Frenchmen who are pre-occupied by the crisis, who share the disillusions which have elsewhere prevailed, there can be Sleepers of 1934 (so far an unno doubt that the vast majority of known quantity) can look forward Frenchmen are more than ever profoundly attached to the regime of tinuance of the generosity they republican liberty, and refuse to have been fortunate enough relegate democracy to the limbo or receive at the outset. outworn things. In this sense France is more than ever essentially conservative. It believes that only by popular representation in a freeloccupied with other and more ly elected Parliament in which all views can be frankly expressed. was never able to find the time to only by a regime in which the right devote to the problem. Now it is of public meeting and discussion is preserved, in which newspapers of all colours and complexions may be done soon to put the Parliamenpublished, can the perplexing protury system on a better basis, blems of our times be solved and an excess of reforming zeal may human dignity maintained. So later result in the creation of France is resolved to stick to the worse evils than those inherent political methods which have served the present constitution of it in the past and must guide it in the future. Courage, organiza-Second Chamber. The tion, discipline are required; great scheme put forward by Lord reforms in administration and in Salisbury, who is obviously the intellectual and moral sphere are called for; but they must be accomplished in conditions of striking resemblance to that political and individual liberty. In sponsored by the Conservatives this respect France is deeply conat the time of the 1911 crisis. servative.

## the strength of the Second ORIGIN OF O.K.

Our recent discussion on possible origins of "O. K." did not mention one-third .retiring every four one which appeals as having the carmarks of authenticity. It was were to be elected by the heredi- told by a preacher from Persia. tary Peers, 120 elected indirect. Many years ago, he related, a gest ly by M. P.'s, and 100 to be potentate of Persia Broke with tradition and became the first ruler the addition of three Princes of the Blood Royal, seven ecclesias- with a huge retinue and \$5,000,000 tics, and twenty law Lords and of spending money. As this monarch Appeal Judges. Whatever the could neither read nor write, his upshot of the present movement, innancial affairs were necessarily there can be no denying the introsted to a secretary. But necessity of reform of some spending \$5,000,000 by proxy was kind. The present House of not at all in accordance with the conservative banking methods Lords, with its limited powers, obtaining in England, and it was urged upon the wealthy visitor that things. There is obviously a be learn to write at least his name, need for a Second Chamber in | that evidence of his personal apany really democratic country, proval might appear in his business but it must be more popularly transactions. The result of earnconstituted than the present est endeavour to fulfil the bankers' House, It is needed for pur- request was complete failure as re-House, It is needed for purposes of revision and consultated and they were thereafter accepted to over-ride the representative as an indication of royal assent. His name was Okous Kahn.

## THE STREET SLEEPERS OF 1934

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

The cold weather has settled down to a degree where it is poslible to view the work being performed at the Street Sleepers Shelter at West Point against an ideal background. The attendance there has increased to a little short of capacity, and it needs only a few more cold nights such as we have been experiencing to LI PO have all the 105 beds occupied.

The response has been gratifying justifying as it has done, the heavy amount of preliminary preparatory work, and demonstrating. in convincing manner, the urgent need there has been for this form of social service.

But what weighty considerations and principles had gone into the scheme before evolution into its present simple, yet very practical form! Such human complexities | Casual labourer, picking up a had entered so to complicate the job here and there on the watersituation as to rank in equal im- front as chance throws it his way, portance with money and help, he has been quick to appreciate Abuses in use and wastage of the ray of comfort now being in- them out. slender resources had to be guard- troduced into his otherwise very ed against, yet discrimination if drab existence. No more sleeping it had to be exercised, must not under the verandah, with perhaps penalise the class for whom the a turned up mat to keep out the this: refuge was primarily designed. | wind, for him! He knows where In any event, it was recognized the is better off, and so he comes that only the fringe of a vast and every night. chronic problem was being touched

And so the scheme provided for only the most wretched of vast coolie population: and if considered from this standpoint alone. ty. They continue to find the work now being efficiently at same welcome as is extended to tempted has reached out to a new faces. truly vital need.

Not without a great deal of debate and cogitation did the Organizing Committee turn down a suggestion for some form of entrance payment. It was, rightly, event, long overdue. It is well or the military domain, it is obvious pointed out by a lady worker that the applicants in the position to pay the couple of cents suggested, would not be of the class most in need of the Shelter. In effect, it would be keeping out the completely "down and outs"—the ideal type to which it was particularly desired to minister.

> unquestionable, and when the laudable intentions behind it; and Shelter opened its doors for the officials of the Home interviewed first time, it began a career of on the matter, say they would absolute philanthropy, depending readily have given it to Wong Ylu solely for its subsistence on the had he proceeded about it in the goodwill of the Community.

Let us examine what the Street to, granted an unremitting con-

The comforts are necessarily dry roof over their heads.

The covers are not what may more to come when funds allow.

far above the penetrating damp- been known to refuse a bath.

ness and chilliness

cup of ten for everybody.

## THE CASE OF

stands for.

Shelter and its home-like comforts, he has been a regular habitue, and at any time between and 9 of a night, may be seen presenting himself as a fit candidate for a moonlight flit, play bridge, for admission—and duly admitted.

all, it has been in favour of the blind, the lame, and the halt, who with the very old and decropit, are placed in the more easily accessible lower bunks.

removed from their wrappers and ed. On the record sheets the other night was displayed, this terse, illuminating notice:

invite him around to listen to "Wong Yiu, turned out for Daventry. stealing soap."

A desire to possess soap is by The logic of this reasoning was all means to be encouraged for the right way. As it was, by disgracing himself, they were not sure he had not brought disgrace to the other members of the family as

Conclusion of this survey of a praiseworthy bit of humanitarian work would not be complete without a tribute to the high standard mengre, but at least there is a of personal hygiene maintained by the inmates.

The sardonic, fond of resuscitabe called blankets, but they ting the idea of a Saturday night bespeak warmth, and there are bath, will find that in this one spot at least it has exploded as a myth. We have checked up the informa-The beds have clean, dry tion and found it to be correct, boards, on iron frames, placed that not one of these destitutes has

MOST of our readers must have wondered ground. why we haven't mentioned And there is a hot bath with sonp, followed by a refreshing wireless in our column for Isome time.

The Very Idea!

OUR RADIO RECEIVER

Sponsored by Eddie Kelly

Dash it, most of our

readers must have wondered

that, otherwise we'd have

What with winter drawing in.

and winter drawers on, we've got

to think of something to amuse

our public during the still hours

of the night, when they've got

nothing to do but go to the pubs.

visit the cabarets, scrounge into the

cinemas, take the girl friend out

chess, draughts, snakes and ladders,

Despite the fact that many of our

readers have heard ZBW, we think

there is still sufficient inducement

for many of them to build a wire-

less set, so we have decided to help

The first thing that is necessary.

of course, is the box. The follow-

ing materials will be needed for

1 piece flat wood, 1 pound of nails,

The actual method of construct-

individual tastes. If the con-

structor is a bachelor an empty

Johnny Walker case will suffice, but

doubtless married women will want

room. The best plan is to cut the

byood into six equal slices, which

are secured together by the hinges

and nails in such a way that an

is bound to become despondent and

somewhat uneasy, but he need have

no fear. Leave it to Eddie Kelly.

Usually, at this stage the novice

The next stage is to fill in the

miscellaneous bits. It is far easier

to buy these from a shop, although,

if the reader insists, they can be

run up at home on the sewing

machine. All these parts should be

Then ring up some wireless ex-

pert of your acquaintance and

carefully laid inside the box.

empty space is left in the middle.

one saw, one hammer, 2 hinges, one

or listen in on the radio.

surgical bandage.

no excuse for mentioning i

What more, I ask you, can a body want-within reason?

The case of Li Po, aged 76, an odd job coolie, may be taken as epitomising what the new Home

Since his first contact with the

The records from day to day ing the box actually depends upon show this same attachment by dozens of others. Yet in no sense have they been given cause to feel their husbands to construct somethey have out-stayed this hospitalithing that will go well in the sitting

If discrimination is exercised at

#### THE FIRST TRAGEDY

A happy, grateful family, yet no entirely free from human frailties.

The first tragedy has been enact-

Needless to say, when he arrives, he won't hear Daventry. But don't let, that discourage you. What you and we are relying upon is the Psychology of itudio. We are quite aware that the expert is capable of saying, "Oh well, I can't hear Daventry. Let's

have a spot of bridge." On the contrary, he will instantly lift off the top of the box and exclaim, "Why can't I hear Daventry? I'l soon put this right!"

See our devilish cunning? Next Week: "The Psychology.of

## CHRISTMAS GREENINGS

The other day an old pal of ours\* sent us along three bottles of "Green" beer for our expert opinion. Which just shows you that some people in Hongkong have the

Incidentally this "Green" beer is made in Edinburgh, so any day now we expect a rival to send us along some "Orange" beer made in Dublin. Anyway, we are going to try it now.

Shrdlucmiwypetaoin AH FAT ..... 9 Pts. ADD THE VERY IDEA.

LET IN BEER. P.S. That's damfine beer!.

## CHESS SO

Edward Kelly and the richest Hongkong taipan have at least one thing in common where their wives are concerned. To them life is like a game of chess. With the taipen it's nothing but cheque, cheque, cheque. With Eddle it's nothing but pawn, pawn, pawn.

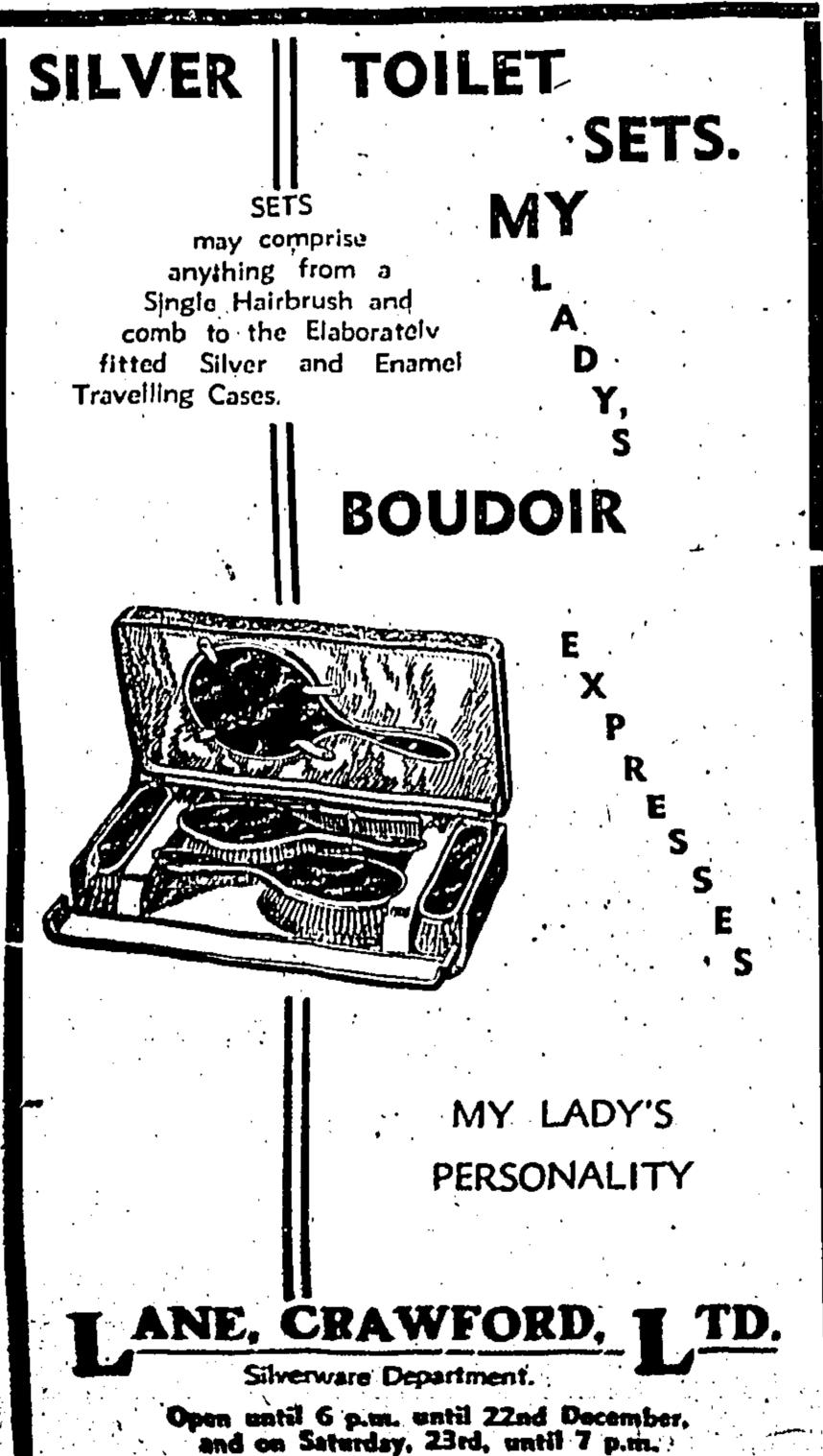
## ADVER (TWIST) MENTS

Lady going Abroad wishes to sell dog. Well trained, eat anything, fond of children.—Provincial News.

Lady gives reducing treatment to ladies only. Recent patient lost £11 in two weeks.—Shanghai News-

And when Tammany challenged him to prove his assertions he gladly died, getting first-hand experi-once himself.—Tampa (U.S.A.)

Adolph P-is suffering from an injury to his left are. Mrs. P- 's sister is a guest in their home.-Newark paper.





# SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST ARTILLERY N.C.O. Gifts for Men.

## MESS BILL **PAYMENTS**

## MISAPPROPRIATIONS ALLEGED

## SERGT. THOMAS ACCUSED

Serious charges of misappropriation of monics handed to him by his Battery Commander, Capt. E. J. C. Barry, for the purpose of paying bills for articles for messing, were brought against Sergt. Hill Barracks this morning.

\$69.10 in respect of a bill for morning. May; \$47.30 in respect of June; \$52.11 in respect of July; \$55.50 in respect of August; and \$60.82 in respect of September; the monies heing payable to Messrs. Abbas Khan, contractors.

The Court comprised Major R G. Lochner, M.C., South Wales Borderers, Capt. L. C. Crick, Lincolns and Lieut, P. J. Parker (R.A.). The prosecuting officer was Capt, E. M. Bolt, R.A. and the defending officer, Capt, P. V

Williams, R.A. Accused pleaded not guilty to

all charges.

#### BOGUS RECEIPTS.

was paid cash by his Battery previous year. Commander monthly to settle contractors' bills. Instead of paymoney, made out a receipt pur corresponding period of the pretor's agent. This was produced whole import trade obtained by to his Battery Commander as a the United Kingdom rose from

handed later to the auditors, but second. -British Wireless. they were never received. Had one been missing, the Battery Officer would probably have been blamed, but when four successive receipts were missing ione came to the conclusion that there was something radically wrong. He pointed out that in view of the close connexion between the charges a system must have been followed.

Ah Chee, a partner in Messrs. Abbas Khan, was the first witness called, and stated that as shroff the Financial Times reports that a masterly display, despite his infor the firm he presented the the International Tin Committee jured left hand. He had been at the rationing bills to each Battery. Is believed to be negotiating with wickets for three hours and had hit When he received payment he gave the Belgian Congo tin producers 10 fours. When he retired, the score nine, and the honour of delivering the a receipt. He had been paid no on the conditions under which the

## FIVE MONTHS UNPAID.

On Nov. 13, witness came to the Barracks and saw the Battery Lieutenant. He told the officer he had not been paid for the months of May, June, July, August and September and asked for payment of the outstanding bills. These were paid on the two following days by the Battery command- AUSTRIA BEATEN AT

Witness stated he saw accused several times between April and September and asked him when he would be paid. Accused stated the CITY Captain would probably give him a cheque for the whole amount. About the second week in November, No. 2 Battery had to send duplicate receipts for May, June, July and August. As witness had are touring England, experienced received no money he sent the further defeat to-day when they bills instead.

Cross-examined by Capt. Wil- Road ground. liams, witness said he and his The English club were generally brother. Lui Tack-cheung, were superior and won by three goals to the only persons authorised by the nil.—Reuter. company to sign receipts on Kowloon side. During August, the Battery did not write or ask for the July bill, as they had lost it.

## CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE.

Capt. Barry, Commander 2nd. Battery H.K.S.R.A., said the ration supplies were obtained by contract from Abbas Khan. During the first week of each month Ah Chee produced the bill for the previous month for checking with the inwoices. The bill was checked by the Battery Quarter-master Segt and then taken to witness. normal procedure was to pay the bill at once in each to the shroff if he were present, the cash being drawn from the Interest Account,

part of the C.R.A. Ah Chee and told him to bring the September accounts. receipt to witness. Sergt, Thomas was then Battery Q.M.S.

At no time during the period Battery messing.

certain documents relative to the to be placed under arrest. messing account had not been re-

#### YOUNG RUSSIAN STOWAWAY

#### FOUND ON "FELIX ROUSSEL"

A young Russian, Lev Nicolnevitch Pasco, 18, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing away on the French mail liner Felix Roussel from Shanghai House of Commons to-day, the draft convention were designed. to Hongkong. He pleaded guilty Foreign Under Secretary, Capand was sentenced to 14 days' im- tain Anthony Eden, said that those articles continued 'to reprisonment, an expulsion order so far as he was aware it was ilso being made.

Sergeant Baker stated the Felix Battery H.K.S.R.A., at Gun Club the master of the ship who had tent, used for bombing. him locked up until the arrival of The amounts involved were the ship in Hongkong this

#### INDIA'S IMPORT TRADE

## BRITAIN'S GROWING

SHARE London, Dec. 18.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, stated in the Commons to-day that the value of imports into India from the United Kingdom was nearly £3, 000,000-greater in the year end-Opening, Capt. Bolt said accused ing March 1933, than in the

' Although in the six months ending those bills, the prosecution ing September last there was a alleged that accused procketed the decline in comparison with the porting to be that of the contractions year, the proportion of the 35.5 to 36.8 per cent. in the first The receipts should have been period and to 41.1 per cent, in the

#### TIN RESTRICTION CARTEL

## BRINGING BELGIAN

CONGO. IN

London, Dec. 19. money by the accused since April. latter might join the Cartel.

16,000 tons and claimed a proport catch. Clark sent down a fast ball tionate quota, but the Committee which Amar turned to fine leg. estimated that the Congo output Nichols made a magnificent dive and Navle, c Elliott, b Clark was between nine and ten caught the ball an inch from the Wazir All, c Nichols, b Clark thousand tons yearly .-- Renter.

## MANCHESTER

#### THREE CLEAR GOALS

London, Dec. 18.

The Austria Football Club, who met Manchester City on the Maine

the period during which they stated was then 248 for seven. they had not received letters, etc., had been correctly despatched. Witness ordered him to make a search in the office to ensure that nothing had been mislaid. Nothing was found and Sgt. Thomas assured witness that everything had been sent from the office. Up to the second week in November, witness had received no complaint of non-payment of messing bills for Abbas Khan.

In the absence of the shroff wit- Chee and, as a result of the con- badly broken arm, the result of a fall. fokis of shops in that locality. ness gave certain monies to the versation, gathered that he had re-Battery Q.M.S., telling him to pay ceived no money for the May to

## "SOMETHING WRONG"

the money to Sgt. Thomas to pay seen the receipts. On the same ed for the defendant. him. On the days following the day, witness sent Lieut. Remus to payment of the money, witness re- telephone the Financial Advisor. The case is proceeding.

## EUROPE'S FEAR OF INVASIONS

#### PLANE BOMBING DEVELOPMENT: CAPT. EDEN'S VIEW

London, Dec. 18. Replying to a question in the Articles 34 and 35 of the British not a fact that in most coun-

present the policy of the British In their view, the whole pro- gramme.

It was to meet this difficulty that

The proposals contained in

tries in Europe the strength of blem of disarmament was vitally Roussel left Shanghai at 2.30 p.m. aircraft specifically designed urgent. He assured the House on December 16 and at 5 p.m. de- for bombing was being increased. that every effort was being made to sing, were brought against Sergt. fendant was found wandering in He understood that all types of achieve a general agreement "Canto William John Thomas, of the 2nd the alley-way. He was taken to aircraft might be, to some ex-covering all aspects of the problem. Wells. -British Wireless.

## EASY FOR **ENGLAND**

WIN FIRST TEST BY 9 WKTS.

## INDIA COLLAPSE

All roads led to the Test Mach tostand in their second innings, and Wongneichong. Its annual rental is scored 258 before they were dismissed. India's runs came through three stalwart bats, for the most part, and Naidu, the skipper, was mainly responsible for a temporary mastery of for \$0,000. This lot is registered as Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). the M.C.C. bowling, with Amar Nath, who scored 118.

had a bright innings, India faded a road. rapidly. Her last men failed to add materially to the total.

England lost only one wicket before scoring the necessary 40 runs to win

Naida reached his half-century in 126 minutes after a hectic first 20 | having scored one run. minutes. His uncanny placements bent a well placed field time and Elliott's hands also, with Nichols

The double century was hoisted in 195 minutes, and shortly afterwards. Naidu was caught by Valentine off. The Brussels correspondent of Nichola. He had scored 67 and given

tter might join the Cartel.

The Congo producers declared his evernight score of 102 to 118 had 17 and Barnett 17, not out. that their annual output averaged before he was dismissed by a brilliant

> Amar' Nath made his runs in 210 minutes. The fourth wicket fell at 208. Features of his innings were delightful cuts and flerce driving. which yielded him 21 boundaries. was a chanceless innings and he was given a warm ovation on returning Ramji, l.b.w., b Nichols .....

Jal was the next to go, with the score unaltered Jardine taking him in the slips off Nichols for a duck. Six runs later Amar Singh was clean bowled by Verity after scoring n single, the introduction of a new Nichols

ball being responsible. Merchant and Colah were together Langridge ...... 16 at the lunchi adjournment, Merchant Verity ..... 20 9 having scored 11 and his companion Townsend .......... 12 8, the total being 225 for six.

SWIFT COLLAPSE.

Although Merchant played a dog- Walters, not out ..... ged innings, the collapse of the Barnett, not out ..... Indian eleven followed his dismissal. He was taken brilliantly by Elliott ceived at the Financial advisor's on a stroke to leg, off Langridge, Office, witness enquired of Sgt. having knocked up 30 runs, which Thomas whether all Battery correst included six four's. Merchant was at pondence with the Audit Office for the wicket 82 minutes. The score

## CROWN LAND

THREE LOTS DISPOSED OF AT UPSET PRICES

Three lots of Crown Land were sold by auction at the P. W. D. land sales office yesterday afternoon. There was no bidding at all, and the lots were all sold at their upset prices. An area of about 48,000 square feet registered as Inland. Let No. 3686 was bought by Mr. Li Lung-chiu, No. 11, Robinson Road, top floor, for day, and, as was expected. England its upset price of \$24,000. The land won. India, however, made a strong is situated near Blue Pool Road,

The same purchase bought another! The Grenadiers' Waltz (Waldtenfel. lot of land in the same locality with an area of about 22,500 square feet Nell Gwyn Dances (German). Inland Lot No. 3685, and its annual rental is \$414. The two lots are separated by a long piece of land s.s. President Pierce. After Naidu left, and Merchant had which has been reserved for building

The Wing On Company were the purchasers of about 21,750 sounre feet at Shaukiwan Road for \$10,875. It is registered as Inland Lot No. 3612, the annual rental being \$400. A crowd of 45,000 gathered on the The land is situated nearly opposite Cricket ground this morning in ex- the Tsang Fook Piano Company's pectation of some bright hitting, factory. On inquiry from the pur-Colleges and offices were descrited in chasers, it was learnt that the area the general rush to witness the would probably be utilized for the building of a factory.

> Colah was the next victim, at bowling, and the score was 258 for News.

Amshedi contributed one run fore Ramji was called out l.b.w. to Nichols, with a "duck." An Easy Task.

England's task was a short and simple one. Mitchell, however, was out l.b.w. when he had scored only winning stroke fell to Walters, after Amar Nath gave Naidu solid, if not Barnett had hooked two sixers, in succession over square leg. Walters The following are the full scores:

> India-2nd Inne. Amar Nath, c Nichols, b Clark 118 Naidu, c Valentine, b Nichola ... Jai, c Jardine, b Nichols ..... Amar Singh, b Verity Merchant, c Elliott, b Langridge Colah, c Elliott, b Nichols ..... Nissar, l.b.w., b Nichols ..... Amshedi, not out ..... Extras .....

> > Bowling Analysis.

M.C.C \_\_\_ 2nd. Inns. Mitchell, l.b.w., Amar Singh' . . . .

Extras ..... Bowling Analysis. Nissar was out Lb.w. to Nichols, Amar Singh ...... 3.2 1 15

#### N EWS BRIEF DAY

THEY LIVE TOO LONG WHO HAPPI-NESS OUTLIVE.—Dryden.

Th many friends of Mr. G. E. Wetton will regret to hear that he is On November 13, witness saw Ah | ment Civil Hospital, suffering from a

handed over to a police officer.

fined \$5 by Mr. Balfour at the Central G. T. Foley, of Portsmouth, Magistracy this morning, for riding a bicycle in a reckless manner in Jervols Street. Inspector J. Brennan said defendant was one of the youngat present a patient in the Govern-sters who rode in circles in Jervois tail-actuating gear was in a Street. The offenders were usually straight-forward position after the

Guest of a friend in Hongkong for Wong Nam, a pastry cook, made one day, Cheung Yau, who was another, appearance before Mr. banished from the Colony on August Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy 22 last for ten years, was arrested when he got into the pilot's seat this morning, on a charge of man- and appeared before Mr. Balfour at slaughter of one Cheung Ping-cheong the Central Police Court this morning. Witness sent for Abbas Khan and at No. 29, Des Voeux Road West, Defendant; aged 55 years, stated he from May to September did witness thought something was wrong as he and was formally remanded for a was banished to Samun, and passed and brought it back a little, but pay Ah Chee personally. He gave (witness) had paid the money and week. Mr. D. Brittain Evans appear- through here on his way to Macao. Nine Months hard labour was

A fine of ten dollars or fourteen To aid the Empire Link Social Serceived receipts which appeared to As a result he received a receipt days' gool in default; was imposed vice Fund; for sick British and Serbe authentic. Segt, Thomas was for the messing account of Abbas by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magis- vice men and the Kowleen Chinese responsible for the registration of Khan for the month of September. tracy this morning on Change Sing, por, and under the auspleas of the could be have refused?—Certainly, all correspondence regarding the Sitness produced the receipt to Ah Statery messing.

SEARCH ORDERED.

As a result of information that state of the September. Tracy this morning on Choung Sing, in the Taikor Deckyard, for Empire Link Music Club (Kowloom Stitues produced the receipt to Ah a welder of the Taikor Deckyard, for Empire Link Music Club (Kowloom Stitues Produced the receipt to Ah a welder of the Taikor Deckyard, for Empire Link Music Club (Kowloom Stitues Sergeant Messing Street, and the Stitues of Australian and signature. As a result of his reply, witness sent for Sgt. Thomas but as vectors and continue of the Taikor Deckyard, for Empire Link Music Club (Kowloom Stitues Club (Kowloom As a result of information that he did not appear he ordered him Defendant came in, tried on a jacket, to-day, from 5.80 p.m. to 7 p.m. and walked out. He was arrested and Beats may be reserved by ringing

## RADIO BROADCAST

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

FOUR STUDIO ITEMS FOR THIS EVENING

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4.80-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European pro-

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quo-7.83-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 14th of a series of lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R.

8 n.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils. Programme.

i. (a) Menuet (Mozart). (b) Valso Lente (Delibes). Mias Annie Cheung. 2. Andante cantabile (Beethoven). Miss Muriel Gubbay. 3. (a) Menuet (Schubert). (b) Norwegian Bridal

Procession (Grieg). Miss Elisabeth Johnson. 4. (a) Humoresque (Dvorak). (a) Rustle of Spring (Sinding). Miss Irene Lum (Age 14): 5. Barcarolle (Tschaikowsky):

Miss Bella Ma.

8:23-8.45 p.m. Selections by the Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.

arr. Winterbottom). 8.45-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the

9.45-10 p.m. Sonata Appassionata (In F Minor) (Beethoven, Op. 57).

Harold Bauer. 10-10-30 p.m. From the Studio. Jazz Piano Selections by Pomping

Programme. I. Melody in F. 2. When the Blue of the Night meets the Gold of the Day. 3. Blues in my Heart.

4. As You Desire Me. 5. I'm Yours. 6. Please.

7. Roses of Picardy. 8. Thanks. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Davontry.

## JUNIOR TEACHING HIS SENIOR

## CORONER AND NOTED PILOT

One of the most distinguished officers in the Royal Air Force, a man who trained hundreds of pilots for the Western Front during the war, has been held by a coroner's jury to have been partly responsible for the disaster to a flying bont which resulted in the loss of two lives.

He is Wing-Commander Theodore Quintus Studd, who was a pupil pilot in the flying boat.

The inquest raised the question of the responsibility of a senior officer while undergoing instruction under a junior officer.

In returning a verdict of "Accidental death," the jury agreed that the accident was due to an error of judgment, and the foreman added:

"We are unanimously of opinion that some proportion of blame rests on Wing-Commander Studd. We w. feel that when a senior officer is undergoing flying instruction under a junior officer there should be in officer senior to both of them to take full control."

The victims of the disaster were Flying-Officer John C. F. Peacock Lui Kam-sing, 19, a shop foki, was and Leading Aircraftman Henry

## Gear in Wrong Position .

An Air Ministry expert said the crash. It would be difficult; if not impossible, for a machine to take off with the genr in that position.

Wing-Commander Studd said he noticed the gear was right forward, and he made four pulls at it

Did Pencock consent to your taking control?-Certainly. Supposing you had insisted on taking control against his will.

Wing-Commander Studd replied that was exactly what occurred.

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# ARTS



## INTERPORT SELECTORS REVEAL AN AMAZING POLICY

## CAPTAIN NOMINATED BEFORE TRIALS HAVE BEEN HELD

## KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB AND THE ARGYLLS

ASSOCIATION SPARED A RATHER AWKWARD QUESTION

(By "Veritae").

Quite apart from the unexpected attack on the Kowloon Football Club in regard to their policy of signing on Argyll players who are only temporarily staying in the Colony, the most astonishing feature of the F.A. Council meeting yesterday was the revelation of the Interport Selection Committee's report.

It announced that Lieut, J. H. Hocquard of the Lincolns had been selected to captain the team to visit Shanghai next February: and the full significance of this must not be lost in the further announcement that the Lincolns left winger has been unable to accept the invitation.

Lieut, Hocquard.

CRICKET

MATCH WITH THE

**AUSTRALIANS** 

ing home matches for next senson:

Essex have arranged the follow-

June 20, v. Leicester, at

July 4, v. Somerset at Col-

July. 7, v. Sursex, at Col-

July 21, v. Middlesex, at

July 28, v. Glamorgan, at

Aug. 18, v. Yorkshire, at

HAMPSHIRE RE-ENGAGE BOYES.

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The selection of a captain before even trials have been conducted, entails the presumption of too many things, chief among them being that the player is good enough to obtain a place in the

This in itself is open to severe criticism, for it immediately precludes the possibility of another player, who has proved himself more capable for the particular position, gaining rightful recogni-

Had Lieut, Hocquard been able to accept the invitation it would have meant that both Bickford and Blake, who are appearing in the forthcoming trials, would have been playing only to make up the team and not with any prospects of eventually being picked for the Interport XI.

Under this policy, every pinyer concerned. in the two trial teams next MOUNTAIN OUT OF MOLEHILL month will go on the field wondering whether he is just acting for a place.

## THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

Whilst agreeing that qualities other\_than\_playing\_ability\_are\_required to make a successful captain, it is difficult to believe that stand and watch others at it. an Interport team could not first

this year it is more than ever preventives or correctives. important that the Interport team is composed of players who fully deserve their selection. For this alone it is imporative that the "people in glass houses-" selectors approach the trials and! their subsequent deliberations with a fairly open mind.

The question of captaincy can well be left to the end. . First let us see a team as representative as possible of the best football the Colony can show. From such a team there will be no difficulty in picking the right man for captaincy.

It is to be hoped that the selectors will forget about the captaincy issue until after the final trial, and when they can first point to their selections and say "This is what we regard as the best team available."

#### MR. JAMES PUTS HIS. FOOT IN IT.

Mr. James was obviously arguing on a point of principle when he objected to the Action of the Kowloon Football Club in signing on Argyll players who are only staying in the Colony, for some three months, but I am wondering if the principle was sufficiently important to stretch to such 's numt of debate.

Mr. James rested his case on the fisher of Juna field, and under a utilist inderrestation of the rules I would the the dant to argrest his arguments were anything but Hound

This auchier war evenisally dispopell, which perhaps was find and well, for womenously muche have thungered and making the sections: markered emercians is the staywere turnerfilles were promuticated for their appearance in Sentus OTHER SPORT Indiball why were four of the woon welected for our official sody to pluy for :Scotland arrived White last Bunday?



ARMY ON DEFENCE—This action picture taken at King's Park yesterday shows an Army defender clearing from a strong Navy raid during the hockey match between the Services. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## ARMY OUTPLAYED

OFFER LITTLE RESISTANCE TO STRONG NAVY ELEVEN

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY FULLY DESCRIBED

By "Bully-Off"

against stalwart defending then until the end of the game. an Army XI by the Navy on In the first ten minutes the beaten by at least seven clear were added by Bartlett. goals. As it was the Navy let them down lightly, scoring only four times without reply.

rushes by leaving his goal to yards out. tackle, and more often than not he was successful. His warning trieving his inevitable headgear! Lieut. Rossier was the better of the two backs, Lieut. Metcalfe, erratic. I would much rather (Suffolk); Lieut. W. D. F. B. Muspratt

as a stop-gap, or really playing was made out of a molehill. The the Colony, and Halford was Army.—Pie. Hollingsworth (Lin- v L, Sto. Rump (S), A. B. Smith players will be in Hongkong for rawn from the Jats at the last Lieut. D. P. St. C. Rossier (Lincolns); (S) v A. B. Applegate (C), A. B. Shek Wai got the ball into the net. three months, and thanks to the minute as right half found the Alla Ditta (Jats), Sgt. Halford Tall (S) bye, A. B. Woolfit (E) Kowloon Football Club they will Navy forwards too fast for him. (S.W.B.), Lieut. C. Ravenhill (R.A.); bye. be given an opportunity of playing football regularly every Saturday tinatend-of-being forced-to-sit-in-a

## FORWARDS FAIL.

Talk as much as you like about ] The forwards as a combination be picked on its playing merits, the spirit of the rules. But the were a failure. Senior, who led blaying at the University ground and from it drawn a player pos- spirit of true sportsmanship has the attack, was like Halford, out yesterday, the Radio Sports Club sessing the other essential virtues. never yet been hide bound by of his depth, and continually had trounced the University by 6 goals to bye, Walls (C) v Robinson (S). With so much talent available rules, which at the best are either the ball taken from his stick by one in a friendly hockey match. the ornosing backs. Dos Mohamed, of the H.K. S.R.A., and Barlow The issue is not worth stressing were decidedly weak on the right, further, beyond remarking that but somehow the ball always iscemed to get out to them.

side and Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, added the third. was they were starved, even when on several occasions they were left unmarked.

The speed of the Navy forwards and their wonderful ball control Radio was the outstanding player. May 16, v. Australians, at pulled them through time after time in the first half. Lieut. DRAWN GAME AT KING'S PARK. Mny 19, v. Worcester, at Currey was a notable absentee, suffering from an injury to the Mny 30, v. Kent, at Brentwood, knee. Had he been in the centre kong Hockey Club second drew with June 2, v. Surrey, at Brent- several more goals . would have been registered, for he is the June 13, v. Notts, at Westeliff, best shooter the Navy have. His June 16, v. Gloucester, at place was taken by Lieut, half time there was no score. Alexander Sinclair, who, although fast, hung on to the ball a trifle took the lead through Kilbee but be- Williams (B) bye, Ord Harris (C) too long and was surprised by fore the final whistle sounded the bye.

June 23. v. Hampshire, at Hollingsworth. Bartlett and Licuty. Enden. their usual Donald, played while Lieut. games. Anderson, who came in at outside Jat Regiment on the Marina ground left in place of Lieut. Cmdr. yesterday by three goals to one. The Atkinson, combined well with Jata were three goals up in the first

July 25, v. Northants, at The half line, comprising Lieut. score once in the second half through A. B. Baker (K) v L. Sto. Trim- represent the Navy. Sinclair in the centre, Lieut, Cmdr. Harrison. Hill and Lieut. Muspratt on each side, was more than a match for Aug. 15, v. Lancashire, at the Army men, giving them little get past they were effectively dealt mer (5), Normans (3), Bellia and with by Llout. Birkett and Sur. Fossey scored for the winners. Cmdr. Phillips, who allowed Hampahire have now re-engaged Lieut. Cavaye in goal, no more wart Boyen, their left-handed than about seven chances even

#### to touch the ball. PLAY WITH TEN MEN.

Bartlett over the eye causing a J. E. Potter and S. C. Archer,

Bad combination, matched deep gash, which bled profusely.

The Navy were a forward short

the R.N.O.S.C. ground yester- Navy were two goals up, Lieut. bye, P. Mid. Rowntree (B) v Pay. day afternoon. The soldiers Bartlett and Lieut. Alexander- Lt. Burkitt (S.S.). gave a sorry account of them- Sinclair finding the net. Before serves and deserved to be the interval two further goals

Hollingsworth saved his side on half. The Army seldom got near Cawson (S) v A. B. Allen (E). Pte, Hollingsworth, in goal for the goal, although they came

gesture' was to throw his hat to even one success in the T.T. (D/F), v.L. Sto. Archer (S), A. minutes later, Yeung Poon Hon away. When he was'nt saving they will have to find some better B. Watson (D/F) v A. B. Cope scoring with a drive which gave shots he spent all his time re-talent than that included in (E), A. B. Burdon (S) v Sto. Ellis Mason no chance. Shortly after yesterday's team.

The line-up was as follows: Navy .- Lieut. W. A. K. Cavaye

cedure where official bodies are below the standard of hockey Lieut. J. H. Eaden (Orpheus), Sub. Sheppard (E) bye.

Lieut. Ravenhill however, on the (H.K.S.R.A.), W/O. Senior (R.A. Holden\_(D/F)... other\_side\_played\_a\_stolid\_game\_ S.C.); Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (R.A.); Lleut, J. H. Hocquard (Lincolns).

## RADIO BIG SCORE.

Right from the bull-off the wireless men were on the offensive and v Jones (C), Jones (K) bye. gave the undergraduates defenders a busy time. The Radio forwards combined very well and from these passing bouts they took the lead (E). through G. Singh. The same player Had the Army fed their left put them two up immediately and bye, Wade (S) v Tordoff (E), repentedly. flank, Lieut. Hocquard at, out- before the breather Awtar Singh Osborne (E) v Leather

inside, I am sure they would After the breather, the exchanges have done much better. As it were rather even for a time, but the Pettaway (B), Rapley (E) Radio once more indulged in some Dentus (K). pretty passing bouts which resulted in their scoring three, more goals, Awtar Singh netting twice and G. (S). Singh, once while Souza netted the solitary Varsity point. Hanily for the

At King's Park yesterday the Hong- Hudson (B). H.M.S. Berwick in a friendly hockey match, each side scoring onco.

#### sallors equalised through Lamotte. JATS BEAT LOWER DECK.

The Navy Lower Deck lost to the Cocoran (B) byo. half, but the Navy men managed to

## VETERAN SCORE TEN.

Playing at King's Park yesterday

## CLUB'S SENIOR TEAM.

Playing against H.M.S. Berwick on the Royal Naval Officers' Ground at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-morrow, the Hongkong Hockey Club senior The play was marred by an un- cleven will be represented by the fortunate accident early in the following.-L. D. Skinner; A. A. Dand, second half when a rising ball and J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. from Hollingsworth struck Lieut. Tuches, J. T. Tetley, G. E. Divett,

## The Services' Sporting Section

#### CHINA FLEET BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

## 119 COMPETITORS: THE COMPLETE DRAW

No less than 119 competitors are taking part in the China Fleet Boxing Championships this year, for which the draw was made last night.

The Novices section has attracted an entry of 41, and 39 are competing in the Amateur competition. As many as 27 Boys have entered in their class, and a dozen officers will also figure in the championships.

The complete draw follows: OFFICERS.

Feather Weight:-Lt. Maybury Light Weight:-Lt. Hamilton

Welter Weight:-P. Mid. Baird (S) bye, Lt. Whinney (S) v S/Lt. Cheyne (M), Lt. Griffiths (M) v Mid. Lamotte (B), P. Mid. Smith

Middle Weight:-S/Lt. Gardner Heavy Weight:-Mid. Tier (C)

Bintam Weight :- A. B. Young many occasions in the second (E) v Sto. Hudson (B), Sto.

Feather Weight:-A. B. Treadhe Army, was the saviour of the near to scoring once when Senior well (S) bye, Sto. Kentwood (C) v side. He checked many forward muffed a shot from about five Sto. Martin (B), Ord. O-Connel (S) v Ord. Harris (C), A. B. Barber (S) bye.

(M), Ord. Grant (S) v Ord. Keen which the Chinese went ahead the defences could deny the fact

on the right, being very slow and Cous); Pay. Lieut. Birkett (Tamar), (S.S.) bye, Sto. Aubrey (E) bye, the scorer. This did not deter Surg. Lieut. Cmdr. Phillips, Capt. Tel. Seymore (B) bye, A. B. Cosens Blair, three minutes from half

called for and many times was Lieut. R. I. Alexander Sinclair Middle Weight:-Sto. Hollaway Glass, who was hovering around, Plainly speaking a 'mountain the fact that the Jats are leaving (Eagle).

Plainly speaking a 'mountain the fact that the Jats are leaving (Eagle). hopelessly at sea. Actually his (Berwick), Lieut. P. J. H. Bartlett (E) bye, Sto. White (S) v A. B. to dash in and score.

Light Heavyweight:-A.

## BOYS.

(E), Doyle (E) bye. Bantamweight:—Prince Feather Weight: -- Moss (S) bye, Frith (K) v Salmon (E), Clegg (S) Light Weight:—Coles (S)

Welter Weight:-Graham (S) Hamilton (E) byc. Middle Weight:-Plant .(C)

. Light Heavy Weight:-Durrant

## AMATEUR COMPETITION.

Weight:—Sto. Brittain

Bantam Weight:-Ord Feldwick (K) bye, Boy Wall (C) v. Sto prominent, while Coe-Smith made

Feather Weight:—Sto Ryan (B) bye, Sto Roberts (E) bye, Ord The Club fielded 8 men and had the Ward (K) bye, A. B. Mugford assistance of a Berwick man. At (D/F), v Sto Kenwood (C), A. B. Jewitt (M) v Tel. Smith (K), A. After the change over the Club B. Macdonald (D/F) bye, L. Sto

> bye, Sig Evans (D/F) v Tel Johnson (B), Sto Ellis (M) bye, Sto

Pringle (M) v A. B. Taylor (B), following have been selected mings (D/F), A. B. Edwards (C) | Comdr. Roome. v A. B. Coe-Smith (M).

Lewis (K)bye, Col. McGauran (B) Paine, Ackroyd. v. Mne Carter (C). Henry Weight:-Mne Hovells

## REFEREES.

(K) v A. B. Holden (D/F).

detailed to act as referees: der Whittaker (Suffolk), Lt. Camp- Nonwoller (Cumberland). Ist sight seeing tour of Canton City bell (Suffolk), Lt. Emanuel (Cum- Comdr. Harrison (Berwick), Lt. was made, berland), Lt. Coleridge (Suffolk), Comdr. Boutwood (Borwick).

## EXCITING GAME

SUBMARINES DRAW WITH S. CHINA

#### CAROLINE HILL MATCH

afternoon, which resulted after Happy Valley yesterday.

If the Army are looking forward | Light Weight:-A. B. Alexander Beadles. South China equalised ten field. from a melee in front of the Welter Weight:-Sto. Pawson "Suba" goal, Kam Shek Wai being been scored. (Coe-Smith, fumbling and allowing

## LEADING PERFORMERS.

There was no score in the second Shek Wai got the ball into the net, but the point was disqualified lowing to the Chinese inside right being off-side. The Chinese goalkeeper-made-a-good-save-from-a brilliant drive from Coc-Smith and a point blank shot from Glass, Flyweight:-Tuck (S) v Dunne while at the other end Mason did well to clear after a series of (B) shots by almost the whole Chinese forward line.

Toward the end, both defences were clearly on top, Wright and Richards adopting successfully V "off-side tactics," and the Chinese Yarlett (C), Smoker (B) v Dix pair and the centre half, who played a strong defensive game throughout, clearing their lines

A draw was a fair reflex of the game. For the Chinese, Young Poon Hon was outstanding at v outside left, while the centre half head: but the ball was cleared on and bucks formed a solid defence. For the Submarines, Mason played a safe although un-orthodox game between the sticks. Blair son for the losers and Glass. was a tower of strength at centre- Tarratt, Walker and Milan for the half with Morgan and Bright, the Medway, Navy halves backing up well. In the forward line Glass

## NAVY TEAM FOR Light Weight:—Boy Yarlett (C) TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

Welter Weight:-Ord Barrett ment rugby match against the replied for the Tarantula. (S.S.) v A. B. Meck (B), A. B. Club on Saturday afternoon the

Leading Cook Pascoe, Lt. Evans. Middle Weight:-A. B. Fulton Lt. Nixon, E. A. Hammett, Lt. (D/F) bye, Mne Corp (B) v L. Brown, Lt. Whitfeld; Lt. Forbes. the Army men, giving them little opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defeated H.M.S. Wren opportunity to get within strik- li.M.S. Veteran defe Light Heavy Weight: - Mne Reserves: Sub. Lt. Garwood, Lt.

> Lt. Brown (Berwick). The following officers have been Whittaker (Suffolk), Lt. Comdr. Munroe, secretary of the Shameen etailed to act as referees:
>
> Venville (Sustolk), Commander Club, and after being entertained Afternoon Session:—Comman- Hutton (Cumberland), Captain et the Club for time a general

## WANTED—FORWARDS WHO CAN SHOOT!

## Dismal Display by Navy Men at Valley

Two sets of forwards who had South China 2nd eleven no idea of shooting were responsible for the goalless draw entertained a Submarine team between H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. in a friendly football match Berwick in a first division China at Caroline Hill yesterday Fleet football league match at

some fast and interesting ex- Apart from the ragged finishing changes, in a draw of two goals of the attacks, the exchanges were interesting, and the inclusion of senior players such as Lidding-The "Subs" took the lead early ton, McGlure, James and Langin the game, Coe-Smith scoring mead helped to maintain a fairly . after good work by Glass and good standard of play in mid-

Golden opportunities of scoring were continually being missed. and not even the strong work of that plenty of goals should have

Teams. But such a question would have seen Sirdar Khan, the Jats' (Suffolk); Lieut. W. D. F. B. Muspratt (S) bye, Ord. Baker (S) v A. B. time, from punting the ball well bare to avoid such undignified prowell to avoid such undignified pro
of Halford. The latter was far way); Lieut. W. S. Donald (Osiris), bye, A. B. Harris (S) bye, A. B. Harris (S) bye, A. B. goalkeeper rushing out to stop Shrewsbrook, Powse and Wrigley. Berwick:-Funnel: James and Jenkins: Kent, Camsell, and Braddon: Jones, Morgan, Langmead, Ryan and Hambly.

#### SECOND HALF COLLAPSE

### Cumberland Lose to Medway

What promised to be an interesting game until half time turned into a very one-sided affair when the Medway beat H.M.S. Cumberland by 4 goals to 2 in the third division of the China Fleet foot-

| ball league yesterday. The Medway forwards finished better, and towards the end the Cumberland were Nevertheless, Proctor had hard luck in not scoring when he lifted the ball over the goalkeeper's

Among the notable performers were Pinder, Grabham, and Simp-

At half time the teams were on level terms each having scored twice. Glass and Walker netted many good openings and shot well. for the Cumberland and Grabham for the Medway.

After the interval Glass and Chambers added further goals. TARANTULA BEATEN.

The Cumberland third string won fairly comfortably against the Tarantula, scoring three times to the losers' once.

Hancock. Neal and King netted For their Triangular Tourna- for the Cumberland and Hall

The Medway Officer's bookey team spent on enjoyable week-end at Canton when they engaged the Gunner Pentney (Cumberland), Shameen Sports Club in a nine-a-

side game. Evening Session:-Commander The visitors were met by Mr.

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Capt. Ellot-Heywood: It is not

The matter was then dropped and

lend, one day, to a very serious situn-

SUNDAY'S MATCH.

match between South China and the.

somewhat naturally, the various bar-

rackers for one side or the other had

players. The Association and people

The Council was concerned how

Mr. James remarked that this had

The chairman said that they

Capt. Eliot-Heywood referring to

The Naval representative asked

that the final of the Lai Wah Cup

RIFLE SHOOTING.

No Awards Made By Local

Club For December.

THE PRESIDENT'S CUP.

No spoons were awarded by the Hongkong Rifle Club for the Decem-

500 000 Total

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insufficient number of entries.

"A" Class.

No entries.

The results were as follow:

President's Cup.

D. W. Waterton won the President's

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fore the end of the match anything

been done in the past.

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The chairman' instanced Sunday's

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NEW SEASON GAME

Cock Pheasant

Wild Duck

Teal Duck

Snipe

Pigeon

ARRIVALS

\$1.60 each

\$1.20 each

\$1.10 each

50 cents each

35 cents each

45 cents each

LATEST

SHOPPING HOURS | Hen Pheasant

ALL BRANCHES

will remain open

until

SATURDAY,

23rd December

SUNDAY,

24th December.

**TURKEYS** 

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p.m.

## Records of Rugby Clubs

UPSETS OF FORM: REDRUTH UNBEATEN SINCE SEPTEMBER

CEVERAL upsets of form occurred over the week-end, the most notable being the heavy defeat of Bristol by the Devenport Services, and Exeter's victory over Torquay. Nowport, having beaten Cardiff twice, again showed what an inconsistent team they are by losing to the London Welsh, but Gloucester continue supreme and Oxford University have had a good week.

The Wasps gave further evidence of their claims to be considered definitely first-class by defeating the United Services, while it should be noted that Redruth have not lost a match since September.

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## MANILA GOLF TITLE

## CAPT. A. EDNIE WINS

#### DEPARTMENTAL TOURNEY

Manila, Dec. 16. The annual Philippine Department Golf Tournament was brought to a close yesterday afternoon at the Wack Wack breath-taking and spine-tingling fashion.

ment champion of last year, who is a pirvate game at Birmingham she well known in Hongkong, success- made a run of 265, and she tully defended his crown against crossed the baulk line when her uny, minough it really looked for a while like Capt. Besse was to be the new Department Champion. Capt. Besse was five up on Capt. Ednie at the end of the 15th hole in the morning round but Capt. Ednie staved a complack in the Ednie staged a comeback in the final afternoon battle by winning Lennan, of Glasgow, made a public

very good golf. They both man-aged to get into trouble but woman "for a substantial stake" pulled out of difficulties very nicely to play an excellent brand of par golf.

The ancient Scotch game attracted a great deal more unusual interest this year than last year and a grand and glorious spirit was prevalent throughout the four days battle.

## WINS ALL HONOURS.

To Capt. Ednie go the top honours of the entire tournament. He not only won the Department Australian tour. He went on incrown for the second time but was the liner to London, where he is also low Medalist in the tourney due this morning. and was also given the prize of the respective flights.

Other results follow: Anderson bested Patrick 3 and 1 for the second flight honours.

flight title. fourth flight.

Peterson won the turtle flight the first day of the meet. Consolation Flights:

Ruens defeated Stillinger -Collins defeated Brown Schenck defeated Kilgarif. Rush defeated Caldwell

## MEDWAY OFFICERS prove a world beater at snooker," HOCKEY TEAM

## (Continued from Page 10.)

to score all five goals, visit Hongkong during the week The nine aside type of play ending January 20-21. suited his stickwork and speed. The following represented the with the result that he gave a better Navy side:—Lt. Donald, Lt. Enden.

the Shameen Club dance, and on It. King. It. Comdr. Leigh, the Sunday morning another match was Navy Hockey Secretary accomplayed in which five players of the panied the team,

## Women's Billiards Challenge

TO MALE SUPERIORITY

London, Nov. 21. going on from success to sucbeat strong opposition from men in a London relay match.

Now comes the news that the highest billiards break ever made Golf and Country Club in by a woman player has been put up by Miss Ruth Harrison, the New- the vacancy. eastle-on-Tyne girl and former Capt. Alfred V. Ednie, Depart- amateur champion of her sex. In

Another girl, Miss Margaret the match one up on the 37th hole. appearance in London yesterday, the Hongkong Telegraph Cup should Poth of the contestants played Thurston's in a week's match. She woman "for a substantial stake."

## INMAN HOME

#### His Views on Nursery Cannon Play

London, Nov. 23. Melbourne Inman, the famus billiard player, arrived at Plymouth yesterday on his return from an

Inman said that he is more than championship flight. Three ever convinced that if the Billiards trophies in all: the Department Control Council do not take drastic cup, the low Medalist prize and steps to deal with hursery cannon prize of the championship flight. play professional billiards will die Col. Exton. Chie' of Staff of the out. "My tour in Australia," he bern of the Club. Philippine Department awarded added, "has proved definitely that the prizes to the winners of the the public do not want to see long runs of nursery cannons; they prefer all-round play with plenty of variety. I can best illustrate it by the case of a comedian who goes on Ver defeated Sharp for the third the stage and reels off a lot of Hutson downed Koster in the comedian who gives exactly the

same stuff." Inman is not likely to enter for the professional championship this season. He realises that he has no chance against nursery cannon ex- Shanghai players being made visit. J. L. Tetley ...... perts. He has arranged for Horace ing members of clubs and being ask- R. H. Wocdman . . . Idadrum, nephew, of the famous ed to play in a lengue match in Walter Lindrum, to come to Eng- honour of such visiting members. C. F. J. Simpson ... 43 30 82 land in January. "I think he may Mr. James: They cannot play in D. W. Waterton .... 43 31 74

them playing for the Officers and the rest for Canton. The Officers shall not be considered using the past six months. "B" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men ten per cent, members of their Club. Honorary cent and "D" Class men is per cent, members shall not be considered "A" Class men are allowed no additionally the considered to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men ten per cent, members shall not be considered "A" Class men are allowed no additionally the considered to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men are allowed no additionally the considered to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to their totals, "C" Class men have five per cent added to the five per cent added to In the afternoon the visitors met again emerged victors by three their hosts on the hockey field, and goals to one. They were enterto two. Lt Bartlett, the Navy's leaving they extended an invitation centre forward excelled himself for the Shamsen Sports Club, to tion was concerned.

performance than he has ever done Lt. Bartlett, Sub. Lt. Cheyne. Surg. in Hongkong. The Officers were inter guests at Lt Wood, Lt. Comdr. MacVicker,

## FULL REPORT OF F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

## OFFICIALS' STERN VIEW OF UNRULY BARRACKING

## PREVENTIVE MEASURES TO BE TAKEN

Below will be found a detailed report of the meeting of the F. A. Council held yesterday, at which the two big issues, the forthcoming Interport and the alleged questionable behaviour of the Kowloon Football Club in signing on Argyll players were discussed.

Mr. C. M. Manners, chairman, presided and he was supported by the following members of the Council:
Capt. C. E. Eliot Heywood (Vice President), Messrs. G. T. May (Hon. Secretary), F. H. Barnes, J. D. nationals and get cheap points from Bush, C. A. Goldenberg, F. T. James, some of the clubs and not play them against others. and Wt. M/A. A. A. R. Hughes.

It was announced that a letter had been received from Lleut, J. II. Hocquard indicating his inability to very sporting either. make the trip to Shanghai on ac- Mr. James: It is not sporting. count of official duties. Mention was also made of the fact that Bombardier Allan of the Royal Artillery would the chairman brought up the quesbe leaving the Colony by the next tion of rowdylam at football matches, troopship during the beginning of He said that this year unfair bar-February and would not be available racking and insulting remarks made for the Interport if selected. Both to refereen who had been doing their these players accordingly will be best to control games, had been paromitted from the trial matches ticularly noticeable in keen matches which have been fixed for early This unfair barracking was going to January.

The minutes of the Interport tion. selection committee were read and it was stated that Mr. C. A. Goldenberg had been nominated by the committee to the position of manager of the team which is to visit Shanghal. Lieut. Hocquard had been Lincolns. There they had seen a nominated captain of the side. The very keen game and, he supposed, team will leave on the P. & O. Comorin which leaves on February They will return on February been throwing mud and inciting the

The chairman read a letter from who had the best interests of foot-Mr. T. A. Mitchell who tendered his ball at heart, are afraid that there resignation from the Council as he will be a riot at one of these matches. is returning to England on sick leave early in January.

The chairman said that he was behaviour was detrimental to the sure they all very much regretted game. Mr. J. D. Bush, said the the necessity which compelled Mr. chairman, had made a suggestion Women billiards players are Mitchell to proceed Home on leave, that handbills be distributed to every He has been very ill and on doc- person who went into the stands to cess. Last week their team tor's instructions he was going Home: The Council sincerely hoped he would return fully restored to

On the suggestion of Capt, C. E. Eliot-Heywood it was decided to invite the Kowloon Football Club to would ask Mr. Bush to draft a notice nominate a representative to fill for distribution.

#### THE INTERPORT.

A letter was received from Shang- might have happened and there was hai asking the opinion of the Hong- a move of about 50 per cent, of the kong Association regarding the ques- Chinese spectators, who were evident-

that, in the event of a triple tie, remain in the custody of the pre- to the handbills individual clubs vious winners and that the series be considered a tle.

The chairman remarked that copies ed that their members indulged in of the proposed revision of the rules barracking of the nature, against had been circulated and as they had which the Council were protesting. nirendy been rend he did not propose to read them again. Capt. Eliot-Heywood intimated competition be brought forward as

that the military authorities would the Navy would be leaving the Colony be taking exception to one of the on January'9 and they would not be rules regarding the qualification of able to field a representative team players. He asked how it could be fair for a club to sign on six players who were passing through the could be played. Colony and only staying here for six It was agreed that the Council fix or seven weeks? He maintained the final for Saturday, December 30, that it was all wrong, as these play- and the matches for that day be ers would appear against certain transferred to March 10. teams and not against others.

Mr. James remarked that the whole guestion was whether they were bona fide members of the Club. Since they had joined for a definite purpose and for a definite period he not think they could be bona fide members. People did not join n club for one football match only. The chairman remarked that they must have been made honorary mem-

## NOT REAL MEMBERS.

Mr. James replied that they may have been made full members of the club but they were not bona fide her monthly shoot which was held members. If one joined a golf club during last week-end, there being an and paid a subscribers' fees he was insufficient number of entries. patter and is followed by another not entitled to all the amenities of the club. Such members were only

Mr. F. H. Barnes: Visiting members are bona fide members. Mr. James: Are they?

bona fides are in question. Mr. Barnes quoted the example of league matches:

The chalrman then read the rule dealing with the qualification of play-Amateur Players as defined in Rule during the past six months. "B" Mr. James maintained that the tion whatever.

defeated them by five goals tained to lunch at the Club. Before players in question were not bonder to two. Lt Rartlett, the Natura leaving they extended an invitation fide members as far as the Associator pro appended: Capt. Ellot-Heywood remarked July Aug. Bent Och Nav. Dec, added Total that they were only passing through D. W. Walerion and were not even part of the Gar. A. Chappella

#### rison in Hongkong. OBVIOUSLY TWISTING.

Mr. Jamos: If it is not against the letter of the Itules ft in most emil photically against the apirit of the in July and August, it is Talley Rules, it is continued the follow there is no potting away from it. If and hereinher he from in the continued there is the first in the continued there is the first in the continued the first in the continued to the first in the continued to the first in the continued to the

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## SHANGHAI KOREAN MURDER WAVE MYSTERY

WIDE CORRUPTION

REVELATIONS AT FIRE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

London, Dec. 18. "Bribery and corruption in my business started before I was born," declared Leopold Harris, now serving a long sentence for arson, when he continued his evidence to-day at the trial of ex-Chief Fire Officer Miles, charged, with conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. Harris said he had merely carried on the practices already existing when he took office. "It was simply a question of our having to compete with the methods of our competitors," witness went

He had never tempted people, he added, but had waited until they hinted that they were susceptible

practices in May, 1930. It was Miles who had advised him to get rid of an employee who had reported corruption to him (Miles). Up to then Miles had not received payments from Harris.

intendent of the Salvage Corps, Harris said he had received bribes ever since he became an officer in the Corps,

Counsel passed Harris a list of officers of the Salvage Corps and asked him to mark those he had bribed. Harris found it quicker to 12 ONLY CREPE DE CHINE mark the unbribed names, crossed out one, and passed it back.

The name crossed out was the son of a man who was bribed. Harris related how he put £50 of his own money on a dog for Miles. The dog had won and he had paid Miles the money. "What's the name of the dog?"

counsel asked. "Golden Liar," replied Harris.-

VESSEL VANISHES.

CREW OF THIRTEEN LOST ON NORFOLK COAST

It is feared that the cargo day but four bodies have been steamer, Broomfleet, with a crew found on the Norfolk coast, indicatof 13 men, was lost in the great ing that she foundered in the gale off the east coast of England storm in which the steamer Culon Wednesday.

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FROM SUNDAY.

SIX DIE IN SIX MONTHS

AN INTERPRETER SHOT DEAD

#### POLITICAL CRIMES?

Shanghai, Dec. 19. The sixth Korean to be followers of education. murdered in Shanghai within the last six months met

and he was shot dead in the Concession by an unknown assagsin

The man's official connexion has caused the authorities to bring all their resources to bear in efforts Referring to an unnamed Super- to trace the slayer, though hopes are not high.

POLITICAL MOTIVE?

pected, as in the majority of the a Vocation. Korean murders, the tragedy is enveloped in mystery and the French detectives who are investigating the crime have nothing of substantial nature to go upon. No arrests have been made.

PROBABLY FOLLOWED.

and was immediately fired upon by an unknown person.

Several shots rang out and Oak fell to the ground mortally wounded. He was rushed to hospital, but his case was hopeless from the first. He had a bullet in the heart .-- Reuter.

London, Dec. 18. heard since she left Goole on that more also went down with a crew VOCATIONAL TALKS.

ON CIVIL SERVICE AND EDUCATION

to money payments in return for services.

The Salvage Corps, as long as Harris had known it, had been corrupt, witness declared. He said Miles had been aware of the corrupt

Miles had been aware of the carly evening could not find anything to do in the could not find anything to do in the service other fields. Before anyone entered the field of education as his life-work. he should believe that education answers a need in so-clety and that the profession was to have a miles of the could not find anything to do in the could sin, an interpreter in the service his liking. He should keep in touch an impoverished condition of the with the latest ideas and develop- blood. Women the world over know ments in the field of pedagogy; and their especial value for the ailments he should learn the practice of self- of their sex. Obtainable from denial in face of difficulty and chemists everywhere.

hardship. Mr. Ngan Quan-yu presided at the meeting.

Mr. Chen On Civil Service.

On Saturday night, Mr. William

Mr. Chen defines civil service as holding government offices which are based on merits through ex- tend of the prevailing practice of ment in any country is a large institution employing a large number of people from different walks of life and of various grades of Oak Bing-sin was visiting a training. He traced the historical friend's home. He must have development of the Chinese Civil been followed and observation Service through the competitive kept outside the house. At 6.30 examination system and expressed p.m. he opened the door to leave regret that after the Revolution in

Do You Feel The Cold?

Chills and colds are so easy to catch at this time of year, coming out of steam-neated buildings, into the open air, that every precaution should be taken to ensure immunity.

Dr. Y. H. Tsno spoke on Sunday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Education as a Vocation. The lecture was the last of a series given during the Vocational Guldance Week.

Dr. Tsno warned followers or would-be followers of the field of education that it was not a highly remunerative work, though it was dynamic for it dealt with people whose future-and outlook of life might be molded by the educational training they received. Consequently, a tremendous responsibility rested on the shoulders of the followers of education.

Dr. Tsno contended that received to climatic variations and you lay Dr. Tano contended that people should not enter the field of education as the last resort because they

1912, the competitive examination system was abolished. He believed that since the establishment of the Examination Yuan a few years While a political motive is sus- H. Chen spoke on Civil Service as ago, a better grade of civil servants was being recruited for government service, and that in due time the government would select

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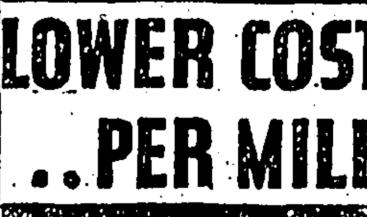






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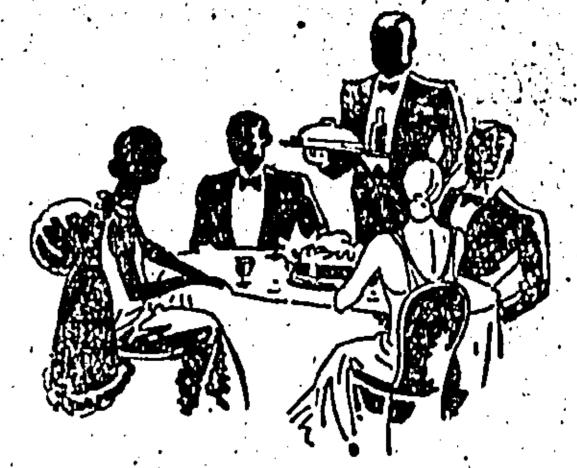




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## REASON FOR HOPE AND QUIET CONFIDENCE IN BRITAIN

## RECKLESS LORRY DRIVING

#### SMART FINE ON-OFFENDER

Remarking that defendant was just the sort of fellow who killed On trial for the murder of Fung ed for reckless driving.

Traffic Sergeant Paton, in The Crown case, which is in the lorry proceeding enstwards ion, to the robbery. along Bonham Rond at a very fast | Choung betrayed his accomplice up with the lorry. At the junction Mr. Thomas Tam, instructed by with Park Street, the defendant Dennys and Co., is defending. shot up the hill, and nearly collid- After recalling a number ed with a private car coming down. witnesses this morning, the Chief He eventually caught up with the Justice called on the defence. defendant in Robinson Road. speedometer registered 25 to 30 miles an hour in Bonham Road.

Defendant denied having driven at this speed, but said he knew he was being followed, and therefore drove at 15 miles an hour.

Mr. Hamilton warned defendant that if he appeared again on a speeding summons, his licence; would be concelled.

#### DISOBEYING SIGNALS.

Chan Yan-hing, the driver of lorry No. 2570, summoned for having disobeyed a traffic signal asked him to have some tea an at the junction of Connaught Road walk with i.im. Later the same Contral, and Jubilee Street, was evening he handed him a smal fined \$15. Inspector Nicol said a package, asking him, witness, taxicab proceeding from west to look after it for him. east was given the signal, but defendant cut in, causing the cab out into the street and again met to be stopped.

Lau Tam, the driver of public car No. 286, summoned for similar offence at the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road was fined \$10. Inspector. Nicol said defendant was a stranger to Hongkong, having driven only in Kowloon.

Ng Kit-wah, the driver of taxicab No. 79, was cautioned on similar offence at the junction of Connaught Road, Central and Pedder Street. Inspector Nicoh said he cut in in front of a private car. His record was very good.

## OVERLOADING.

A fine of \$28, or three weeks, was imposed on Chan Chung-ping, which was rigged up for him. the driver of a lorry, summoned later recited the confession to for having carried three tons in PTCCB8.

Inspector Nicol said defendant was carrying a load of 123 bars of iron, each weighing 92 lbs.

the money to pay, and asked for of the events during the week of with their daughter, will leave for permission to go and get. it.

Mr. Hamilton refused, saying he lies all that time. had given several drivers time to . Mr. Fraser cross-examined the nounced to-day. pay, and many had not come back. prisoner closely on his statements. He could send a message to his as to what happened at the minister to China, who was apmaster. A three tons' overload Police Station, and the Court pointed recently as successor to was disgraceful,

Do you ever suffer from Head-

## MURDER TRIAL **ENDING**

#### VEHEMENT DENIAL BY ACCUSED

people, Mr. Hamilton, at the Cen- Man (65), a boatwoman, who was tral Magistracy this morning, im- Jound robbed and strangled in a posed a fine of \$80, or one month's sampan floating in the Yaumati imprisonment, on Yue Iu-kui, the driver of lorry No. 2221, summon-Chu Lam-sing gave evidence on his own behalf at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

evidence, said that at 9.45 p.m. on the hands of Mr. J. A. Fraser, November 28 he was riding his Assistant Attorney General, closed motor-cycle combination along yesterday, the main evidence Pokfulam Road going to being given by Cheung Shu-sing, wards Bondham Road. He saw an accomplice, on his own admiss-

speed. It was raining at the time, after a reward of \$250 had been

Mr. Tam submitted that there people.

was no case to answer, but after his Lordship had ruled otherwise he put prisoner into the box, PRISONER'S STORY.

Chu said he was an earthcarrying coolie at Ngan Tam Mi village in the New Territories and was working there until Septem- and quiet confidence. 18. He became acquainted with Cheung a year ago, j but did not see him again until on September 18 he decided to come to Hongkong to see clansman about a job of world He was accosted the same day by Cheung, who recognised him and

The following day witness went Cheung, who invited him to

afraid that I might have to pay, bulletin. was obliged to refuse," said

However, he was eventually prevailed on to go with another per cent. friend and Cheung, but before they started to cat he was arrested and there is a continuous improvement searched. He had on him package entrusted to him Cheung and it contained the jade ring similar to the one possessed

#### by the murdered woman. BEATEN BY POLICE.

from there to the Chinese tective's room where he was threatened and struck as an [inducement to sign a confession] Inspector Dorling and signed it. After this, he told the Inspector that he had been beaten, but he did not strip to show the bruises

when-requested-by-the-Inspector. Prisoner concluded with a

adjourned.

## SHARP RISE IN WORLD TRADE

SOME REMARKABLE FIGURES.

ENORMOUS LOSS SINCE 1929

London, Dec. 18. Speaking in a political meeting at Stoke to-day, Sir John Simon expressed the and the road was very slippery, offered by the police for the dis- belief that it would be possible, by Christmas, to say that in the past twelve months work had been found an additional 800,000

> At the end of the first half of the present financial year, Britain's financial position was better by £42 million than at the corresponding date of last year.

These facts gave reason for hope

#### ULSTER BENEFITS.

Performing the opening ceremony at Belfast of the Northern Ireland Parliament this afternoon, one-fifth, the improvement being the bandits. particularly marked in the building and linen trades.

#### WORLD SITUATION.

is shown by the figures contained in | incident.—Reuter. 'As' I had no money and was the League of Nations' statistical

> Total exports during October were 16.3 per cent, above those of April and imports increased by 8.3

in world trade, the value of October exports was only 37 cent. of the 1929 average and that of imports only 36 per cent. of the average. Tremendous strides are necesary before the old basis is restored, in-He was taken to prison and cluding an end to the restrictions de- now imposed.—British Wircless.

## THE NEW MINISTER.

#### MR. CADOGAN, WITH HIS FAMILY, LEAVES SOON

London, Dec. 18. Defendant said he had not got vehement denial of any knowledge gan and Mrs. Cadogan, together churia.—Rengo. the murder and asserted that he China, from Marseilles, on was working in the New Territor- January 26 aboard the P. and O. liner Chitral, it was officially an-

Sir Miles Lampson.—Reuter.

Horr Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, talking with Mr. Montagu Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England.

## SIBERIA TRAIN **AMBUSHED**

## JAPANESE TROOPS AVERT DISASTER

Harbin, Dec. 19. In the vicinity of Sartu, 400 bandits pulled up the spikes along two rails with the intention to wreck the eastward trans-Siberian 1000.

General Anda, garrison comthe Governor of Ulster, the Duke of! mander, received information of Abercorn, said the number of un-the intended ambush and despatchemployed registering for work dur-led Japanese infantry, cavalry and ing the present year had fallen by artillery in an attempt to surround

After an all-night battle, the bandits were routed with heavy losses. This morning the arrived express ran over the unspiked rails A general increase in world trade and passed the danger zone without

## SOVIET MILITARY **PREPARATIONS**

#### AMUR RIVER BANKS FORTIFIED ·

Helho, Dec. 15. According to information reaching here, the Soviet have fortifled with undergound batteries the banks of the Amur River from Wutachualung to the South Huang River. All hills, heights and other important places are thus fortified and mines have been laid at strategic points along the important roads, it is said.

Soviet military authorities are reported to be using Korcans, who | enjoy\_extrality\_in\_Manchukuo\_because of their Japanese citizenship The Hon. Mr. Alexander Cado- as their agents and spies in Man-

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## DARING CHICAGO ROBBERY

#### BRAZEN AFFAIR IN DAYLIGHT

Chicago, Dec. 14. A daring robbery was perpetrated here to-day, when seven men raided the Unity Trust & Savings Bank and removed securities and valuables worth about U.S. \$100,-

The raid was carried out in broad daylight. The bandits made for the vault of the bank. Overpowering the attendant, they entered and removed the contents of 96 safety-deposit boxes which had been kept open for the convenience of the holders .- Reuter.

## SINGULAR MISHAP NEAR SEATTLE

#### HUGE BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Seattle. Dec. 14. A 65.000-ton steel bridge on Sunset Highway, just above the Snowqualmine Falls, collapsed and fell into the Snowqualmine River to-day after a huge gasolene truck had crashed into the railing and burst into flames.

The steel girders of the bridge melted and the structure fell into the river. The driver of the lorry was badly burned, but is in no danger.-Reuter.

## **BLACK PICTURE** FOR GERMANY

#### UNABLE TO MEET COMMITMENTS

## HERR SCHACHT'S REVIEW

A gloomy picture of Germany's foreign trade situation was painted to-day by Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, replying to comments on his hints that Germany would be unable to meet its commitments on foreign loan

He challenged the conclusions of Germany's foreign creditors, who are disposed to the belief that Germany should be in a position to keep up the present rate of exchange transfers.

Herr Schacht declared that further transfers would have to cease completely if additions to Germany's exports were no longer! possible.

#### CURRENCY DEPRECIATION.

Though the depreciation of the pound and the dollar undoubtedly brought a book gain of between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 marks in the service of foreign loans, this was offset over four times by the losses suffered by Germany in the international trade through the depreciation of cur-

ing" by England, Scandinavia, the United States and Japan. Herr Schacht declared that Germany's export surplus over imports had declined by eighteen hundred million marks as compar- MR. ed with 1931.—Reuter.

## HENRY DICKENS.

#### AGED SON OF FAMOUS NOVELIST INJURED

London, Doc. 18. viving son of the great novelist, are expected to proceed to the Charles Dickens, was seriously Philippines from Hongkong. No injured in an accident on the political significance is attached Chelsea Embankment, London, to their trip, according to circles

Saturday. lyears of age, was knocked down pines is aboard the 'Hoover,-

## HONGKONG'S "UNFAIR" COMPETITION

## Canton Trade Guilds' Petition

Canton, Dec. 19. In accordance with a resolution adopted some time ago by a representative meeting of various trade guilds, a delegation is calling on the South-Western Political Council to present a petition asking that no preferential customs treatment be granted to goods imported by Hongkong Chinese manufacturers on the ground that industries in China will be "unfairly contested".—Central News.

## YOUTH SENTENCED TO DEATH

#### FIRST IN AUSTRIA SINCE THE WAR

Vionna, Dec. 15. The first death sentence since the beginning of the World War. excepting those pronounced by military court martlal during tho war itself, was pronounced by the military court at Wels, when a youth, the son of a land-owner, was convicted for murdering his sweetheart.

According to the existing law. the sentence pronounced by court martial must be carried out within three hours, unless revoked by field the President. This, however, is only possible when the court itself rency which has permitted "dump- unanimously recommends mercy to the President and the convicted person himself asks for a pardon.

## AND MRS. SUN FO SAILING

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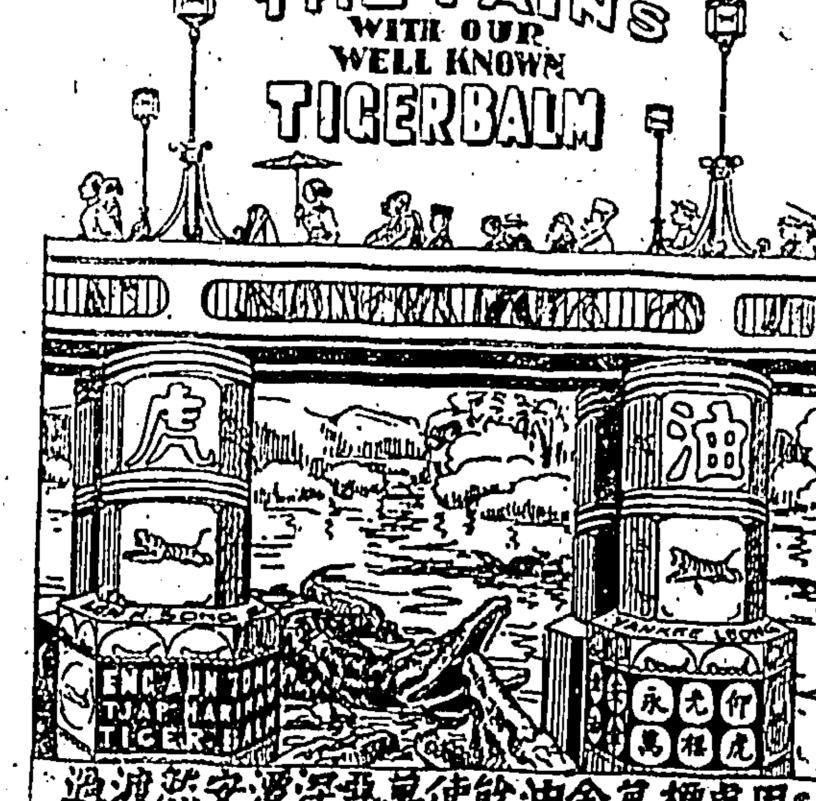
Shanghai, Dec. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Sun Fo are sailing for Hongkong on board the Pro-Sir Henry Dickens, only sur- sident Hoover this evening, and close to Mr. Sun Fo. The "new Sir Henry Dickens who is 84 Deputy-Governor of the Philip. by a motorcycle.—British Wireless. | Central News.



ache, Cough, Cold, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Sore-throat, do, will you allow us to solve the question of securing a cure, of course, a permanent one, and put an end to these dreadful enemies of humanity? Or do society, in business or in your daily association with your strong, stout friends? For your own good, we would strongly advise you to have an open mind, and to make use of what you can call your true companion, instead of waiting for the time when you are attacked by disease, the youngest daughter of Mr. Fortune, Miss Fortune. When you are living and enjoying the gifts of nature. this unseen thief creeps into your system, and ruins you physically and mentally. Our preparation THE TIGER BALM, which has nothing to do with animal fat, or any injurious substance, will safeguard your interest. When you are in trouble, just pay a few copper coins, and the next moment you will find that this world of

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#### STATISTICAL REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that Imports of merchandise into the Colony during the month of November, 1933, amounted to a declared value of \$40.6 millions (£2.9 millions), as compared with \$47.4 millions (£3.2 millions) in the corresponding period of 1932; representing a decrease in terms of Hongkong currency of 14.3%.

Exports of morchandiso wor declared to a total value of \$33.7 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$41.7 millions (£2.8 millions); a decrease of 19.2%.

period of 1932: a decrease in dollar i ernment coalition. values of 19.3%; while Exports \$433.6 millions (£28.6 millions), a tamper with the Constitution. decrease of 13.5%.

Since November of 1932 total Imports of merchandise into Hongkong, The mystery of what brains fluctuated from the lowest dollar directed the recent anarchist risvalue (38.0 millions) in January, 1983, to the highest (48.9 millions) in December, 1932; while Exports fluctuated from \$28.7 millions in July, 1933, to \$41.7 millions in November, 1932.

## ANOTHER LABEL CASE.

#### "MADE IN GERMANY" BUT FROM JAPAN

Appearing before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court yesterday, Mr. O. E. C. Marton, on behalf of the China United Lamp Co., of Hamilton House, Shanghai, summoned the Tai Yeung Electric Co, of 27, Burd Street, Hongkong, for the possession of incandescent electric lamps bearing wrappers which bore the false trade description of "Made in Germany," and also labels which in colouring and general "get-up" formed an infringement of the Osram

labels. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, appearing for the defendant, pleaded guilty to the first summons, and denied the second, arguing there was no mention about coloration in the Ordinance

about trade description. Mr. Marton argued that even with the words "Made in Germany" eliminated, the trade mark would still be an infringement.

Mr. Hall Brutton said there was a Japanese firm called the Fukui Electric Trading Company, carrying on business in Japan. It was from them that his client received his consignment of lamps with wrappers bearing "Made in Germany." Before discovering the false wording he had sold two cases.

Mr. Marton explained that the China United Lamp Company had sold Osram lamps for a good many years. The similarity of design of the Osram wrappers with the Morris lamp wrappers, used by the defendant, was recently discovered. The hearing was adjourned.

## SCHOOL BAZAAR,

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The annual school bazaar, as reported, was held at the Diocesan Girls School on Saturday and was opened by Mrs. J. R. Wood. Up to date the amount taken was \$956. By the wishes of the girls the following sums have been allocated: Dr. Barnado's Homes .....\$100 Victoria Home ..... 100 Salvation Army ..... 50 Blind Home ..... S.P.C.C.

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#### ROYALISTS' DAY

#### SPAIN'S CABINET POSITION .

Madrid, Dec. 18.

For the first time since formation of the Republic, Spanish Cabinet depends for life upon the support of a group predominantly Royalist.

The Roman Catholic party allegedly on the advice of the Pope, formally accepted the Republican regime, but only on condition that the obnoxious anti-Church and ultra-Socialist provisions of the constitution be ex-

This compromise, which is believed to be in effect, has infuriated the ultra-Royalists, who denounce For the first 'eleven' months of the Catholic leader, Senor Gil-1933. Imports totalled \$464.1 robles, as a traitor. But the danmillions (£31.3 millions), as com- ger of driving Senor Lerroux back pared with \$575.1 millions (£37.9 into the arms of the Socialists) millions) in the corresponding should avert a breach in the Gov-

The Socialists, meanwhile, are were valued at \$375.1 millions threatening a nation-wide revolu-(£25.3 millions), as compared with | tion if any attempt is made to

#### Mystery Solved.

ing was solved by police to-day in a raid upon a luxurious flat in a fashionable quarter of Madrid, where masses of documents were soized, revenling plans for an anarchical revolution covering the whole of Spain.

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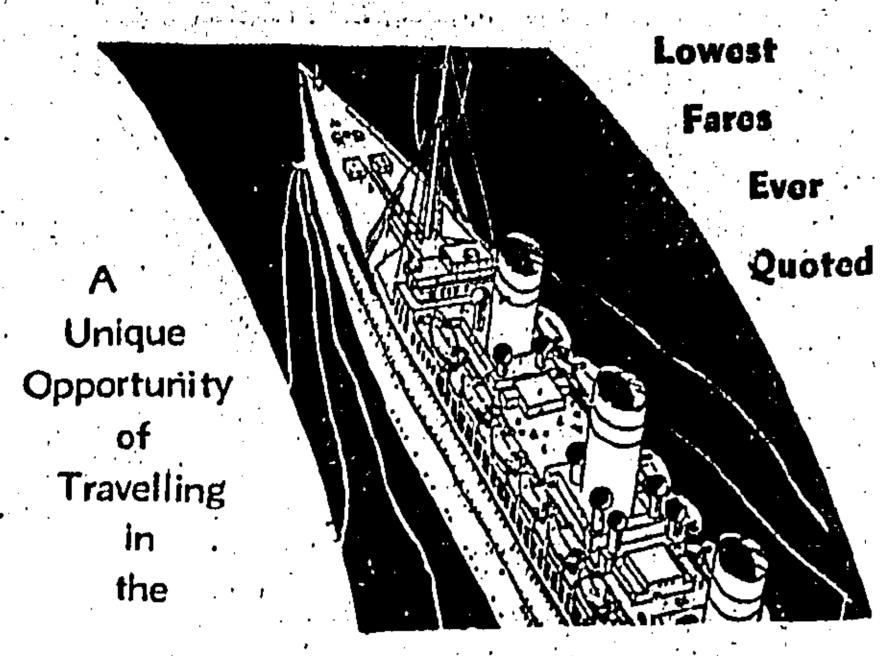
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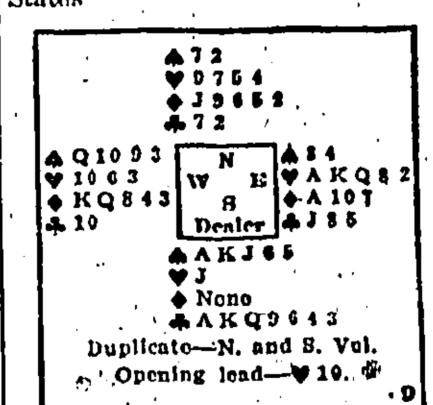
By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract

To-day's hand was the cause of much discussion and comment contract bridge championship | Keerse Fund ...... 8.000,000 tournament conducted by the Reserve Liability of Proprietors .... 8,000.000 American Bridge League at Ningara Falls, N. Y.

The tournament is to become an ALOR STAR ILOILO annual event, the location alternating between the United States and Canada. Next year the American players will play their first CALCUTTA contract tournament in Canada.

As this was the first tourna- CAWNPORE ment in which players from two COLOMBO different countries participated, pelli we were interested keenly in the mairhone type of contract to be played by HAMBURG the Canadians as against those of SANKOW the United States. While I he- HARDIN lieve that the latter, at present, Hongkond 'RANGOON can handle the bidding a little.



The majority of tables arrived at a six club contract, a few playing the hand at five clubs doubled Harbis and redoubled. Only three pairs Hongkong arrived at a spade contract, which. it is interesting to note, is the only to be obtained on application. contract that can be made.

The question is—is the hand strong enough to be opened with an original forcing bld, and if a that partner is to name his highest ace.

It seems that, if the ace of hearts could be located, there should be a slam in the hand. If an original bld of three clubs is made and and partner · responds with three hearts, showing the ace of hearts, six clubs seem assured, and possibly

On the other hand, some players contend that there is no definite; way to tell whether the hand should be played at clubs or spades and therefore the hand should be opened with a two bid. However, I am not-inclined-to-favour-the-shadingof the original two or three bid.

My partner, Sir Derrick J. Wernher, president of the American Bridge League, and sitting in the South, opened the contracting with one club. West passed, as did in the North. East was kind enough to keep the bidding open with one heart. South then bid two spades and I responded with two no trump.

South's next bid was four clubs and I was forced to make some response. I decided that a four spade' contract was one trick less than five clubs, and did not feel that either could be made, so my response was four spades, which East

The ten of hearts is opened and won by East with the queen. The

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forcing bid is to be made, should a king of hearts is continued and two or three forcing bid be used? the heart is ruffed by South. Two Remember, an original three bid in rounds of spades are taken and the Sims system states that there then clubs are led until West ruffs. is game in the suit first named and and five spades doubled is made.

> Today's Contract Problem South, the dealer, opens the contracting with one spade. How should the bidding procoed, East and West always passing? **AJ88 \*** A \$ ♦ A Q J 10 7 G **♣** Q 7

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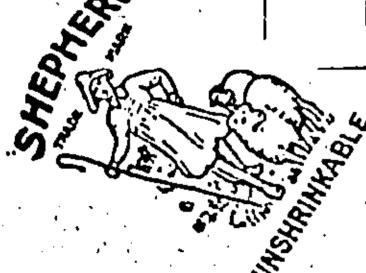


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thority in the United States. declared that not was the gold policy unlikely to raise factor in retarding recovery.

In his - reply, Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau counters the theoretical argument by declaring that the Government's gold-buying programme has induced a rise of 51/2 per cent. in commodity prices, with which he was satisfied.

Treasury last week purchased \$16,600,000 worth of Government bonds and added that the price of gold had risen by sixteen per cent. and the price of commodities by 51/2 per cent, since October 21 .--Reuter.

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## Four London Youths Charged

London, Dec. 18. As sequel to the arrests made during the demonstration near the German Embassy in London yesterday, four youths were to-day charged at Bow Street Police Court with insulting behaviour.

Three were bound over to keep the peace for six months and one, who had resisted arrest, was fined 10/- or six days' imprisonment.—British Wireless.

## N.R.A. DISPUTE WITH STEEL COMPANY

## Threat to Withdraw Blue Eagle Badge

Washington, Dec. 15. A major dispute has broken out between the National Recovery Administration and the Weston Steel Co. of Pittsburgh over the company's refusal to allow the Labour Board to supervise the employees' election between representation by the company union or He also announced that the trade union, under the collective bargaining clause.

The Administration declares the company is violating Federal laws and threatens to withdraw its Blue Eagle badge.

to the law courts.-Reuter.

## PIRATES LIE IN WAIT ROUND THE YU CHI

#### SALVAGE TO BE ATTEMPTED

Shanghai, Dec. 19.

The passengers of the Chinese coasting steamer Yu Chi, which struck a submerged rock at 1.30 a.m. yesterday off Wenchow, while on the way to Shanghai from Foochow, have been safely transfer-red to a Chinese cruiser which rushed to the scene.

A Chinese gunboat is standing by the Yu Chi, owing to the fact that pirate junks are hovering

, The Yu Chi is in no danger of foundering. Salvage plans are being considered by the underwriters .- Router.

## TRAIN

#### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN FLORIDA

Now York, Dec. 16. Crescent City, Florida, is in mourning for eight elementary school children who lost their lives when a freight train crashed into a bus in which they were going home. 'Eighteen' other children were injured and some of them are not expected to recover. There was wild excitement during the work of rescue as the cries of The company reports that first anguished parents mingled with the Administration must proceed the screams of the injured .-Reuter.

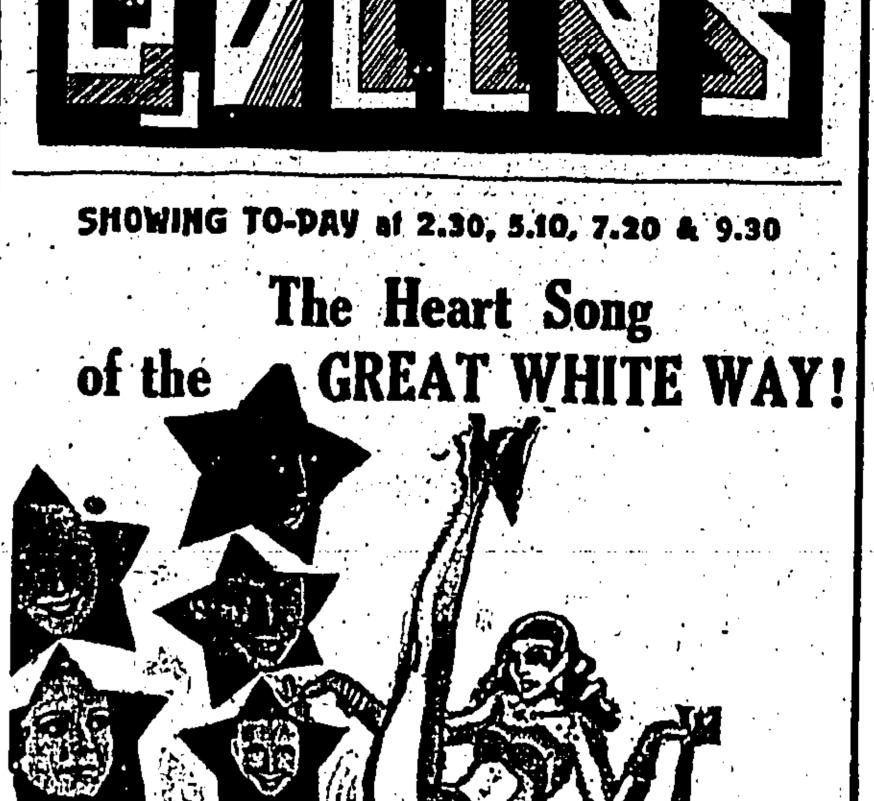
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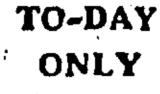
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